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Strife Still On as Arabs Make Demand

Rebellions Forcing Indonesia Heads to Resign

RevoltsAre Spreading In Islands

About Export Cuts Jakarta, Indonesia, March 11 (A) - The government of Indonesia, beset by a rash of bloodless rebellions and a financial

Areas Complain

sources said today. The informants said the decision was made after a meeting of the five parties which make up Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo's coalition government.

crisis, has decided to resign on

Wednesday, high government

Not Enough Action

South Sumatra joined the spreading revolt Saturday, when a revolutionary council withdrew its support from the central government. Lt. Col. Barlian, another of Indonesia's restless young army leaders, blasted the Sastroamidjojo government as "slow" and "incompetent." Sastroamidjojo - appointed

tary leaders in Borneo, the in Indonesia, were reported con-

sidering similar action. Look for Overthrow

Rebellious groups already have bolted from the central government in central Sumatra and in eastern Indonesia - Celebes, Timor, the Lesser Sundas, Flores and Bali. A loyal army commander who displaced a rebel

A common complaint of all the rebelling groups is that their exports for local improvements

Gold Reserves Drop

But Finance Minister Paden Djuanda announced another drop day, dodged reporters in New in the gold reserves supporting the currency and declared the government is unable to meet all the financial demands of the



Dissatisfied political and mili- Miami from Indianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

world's third largest island and the least explored of the 3,000 Says He Will Comply

Unless He Cooperates

areas do not get a big enough to "be cooperative." Beck inditheir requests before being sub-

The teamster chief returned unheralded from Europe yester-York, refused to be interviewed in Chicago, and flew on to his

"The rebellious provinces are Beck said "I don't think so" ing. now demanding 12 billion ru- when he was asked by newsmen piahs (\$1,050,000,000) in cred- whether he would wait for a its," he said. "The government subpoena. He said he expected (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) to go to Washington "very soon."

2 Fear Price Rise, More Losing Homes Washington, March 11 (A)- materials in the housing field, Spokesmen for two life insur- so that the veteran and all citi- oped ance organizations told Congress today that lowering FHA down payments would make home perience has shown that "ex-

loans harder to get, raise prices, cessively low down payment cies and foreclosures. Ehney A. Camp, Jr., and R.

Manning Brown, Jr., speaking for the American Life conven-FHA down payment require- statement said: ments would "create excessive demand for housing and thus home building industry and the aggravate the capital credit general public would benefit by

House banking subcommittee,

zens would (have) to pay higher

Discussing proposals for con-

"We have long felt that the eliminating the present costly In testimony prepared for a duplication of appraisals and property inspection by both FHA and VA. This would lead . . . This increased demand to greater economy and efffor housing would undoubtedly ciency for the entire operation, result in a further upward pres- the home builder and the tax-

Ulster Quota Is \$33,000 In Valley Hail Program

A quota of \$33,000 has been | \$780; Orange \$5,700 with \$2,565 set as Ulster county's share of that amount pledged; Dutchess of the \$68,700 area hail pre- Columbia \$16,000 with \$12,908 vention program, according to pledged Walter Schryver of Red Hook, Crop Services Cooperative.

involved and a deadline of March has been used. 15 for meeting the quotas was Mr. Schryver said that alset at a special meeting of the though only approximately \$67,board of directors of the co- 000 is needed quotas are higher operative Friday night at the Horticultural Laboratory in their pledges. Poughkeepsie.

the protective program for area for the purpose of organizing the fruit growers will not be avail- hail prevention measure.

able this year.

Total amount pledged thus far president of the Hudson Valley is \$34,913. Quotas are based on acreage and estimated produc-The quotas for the five countys | tion. The figure of \$4 per acre

This will be the second year Mr. Schryver said the quota of the program set up by the must be met by March 15 or cooperative which was created

The program if undertaken Ulster county has already this year would be in charge of raised \$9,726 toward the quota the Weather Modification Comduring the Horticultural Show pany of San Jose, Calif., and Greene \$2,000 wiith pledges of program this year.



PLANE OVERTURNS-An unidentified workman examines an Eastern Air Lines plane which flipped over on its back March watching television when the 10 in Louisville, Ky., while coming in for a landing. Seven pas- fire broke out shortly after 11 sengers were hospitalized for observation. Plane was bound for a. m. and knew nothing about it

Plan to Subpoena Beck

Washington, March 11 (P) - Beck declined to answer any Paltz Fire Department which Senate rackets investigators other questions. cember, could be overthrown almost any time, responsible Teamsters Union President Dave focus so far of a special Senate Beck and seize his financial rec- committee's search for evidence iff's office for assistance and a ords unless he agrees quickly (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5) tanker was dispatched from the cut from the proceeds of their cated he would comply with CC Board to Meet

Declines Answers

of Commerce board of directors

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel the one destroyed. Arriving there last night, for their regular monthly meet-

today President Vincent R. Burns major items on the agenda.

Oppose Low FHA Cash Proposed amendments to the Chamber By-Law, will be considered. These approved will be presented to the membership at the annual membership business meeting in April. Other plans for this, meeting will also be devel-

ex- E. Bourke, is Chairman, will recommend several resolutions the consideration of the and result in more delinquen- loans" result in many more de- board of directors. One involves by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, kirk avenue, told police at 7:36

solidating some lending func- inate or recommend the chair- Stewart home, ran to the barn about 12 years old, stopped him tion and the Life Insurance tions of the FHA and the Veter- men of various Chamber commit- and got the animals out. Assn. of America, said easing ans Administration (VA), the tees for 1957-58. The terms of Mrs. Coffey said her neighbors Up bottling plant, and demanded all present committees expire at had provided a place to keep her to know what he had in his (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) stock temporarily.

Chickens Lost in Barn Fire **OtherAnimalsAre** Saved at New Paltz

One hundred chickens and about 20 pigeons were lost Sunday morning in a fire which destroyed a barn on the property of Mrs. Lillian Coffey of Spring-

town road, New Paltz. Neighbors managed to save cows, a bull, a horse and two ponies which Mrs. Coffey kept

New Building

The barn was built by Mrs. Coffey and her daughter, Elmira, 26, who lives with her. They completed the structure last November after four months work. The lower part of the 28-by-

in the meantime, had driven the animals to safety. Origin of the

but she couldn't be sure what part of the barn it had started

Neighbors also called the New dispatched two trucks. Chief Beck's Teamsters Union-the David Jewett of the New Paltz through the Ulster county sher-

Tillson Fire Department. The fire had made too much progress to save the barn but Mrs. Coffey's large home and garage located near the barn. that as soon as she was reim- both of New York, last month in States and the world. bursed she would begin construc-

tion of another barn to replace Mexican Federal Security agents. Only the cinder blocks were left standing, it was reported. that she had "some equipment," although not too much, in the

barn, but that she had had a "lot of hay" in the loft.

The pigeons occupied a special space in the top of the barn which Mrs. Coffey had partitioned Faces Gun, He

She said it was "an awful loss Reports to Police 'Awful Loss,' Woman Says

it started." She said there was Mrs. Coffey, who operates a and a burglary were reported chinery and other industrial de- Department for permission to small dairy farm with her daugh- Sunday. ter said the fire was discovered linquencies and foreclosures, Federal Aid for school construction neighbors of hers, who called the p. m., Saturday that a young fire department. Gail Owens and man, believed to be about 21 President Burns will also nom- Gail Simmons, who live at the years old, and a boy, apparently



KILLED IN WRECK-Rescuers carry away the body of Mrs. noon working session today, in roll up their sleeves and go to until Oct. 15. Two additional into her car in Miami, Fla., March 10. Her husband, a son and a log of pending legislation. Alin Kingston during January and would begin May 15 and last Richard D. Vinik, 60, after she was killed when the bus crashed an effort to clear up a big back- work. Other county quotas are: months have been added to the granddaughter were injured. Driver of empty bus was uninjured. The regression of the registration and a log of pending legislation. Allow of the Republican leaders agree that Copper flue tubes are 12 inches most 300 bills were on the calen-



TROUBLE AREA - Mounted on camels, Swedish UNEF troops left their outpost in the Sinai Desert and headed for the Gaza Strip to join other United Nations troops there, followng the withdrawal of Israeli troops. Violence is

still seething in the area, however, and a mob of Arabs attacked a U. N. police station there. They were repulsed with tear gas and shots fired Emergency Force. (UNEF). over their heads. (NEA Telephoto)

Predicts Billion Off

Knowland Sees Big Cut In Foreign Aid Money

land (Calif) predicted today Congress will cut about a billion dol-\$4,363,000,000 foreign aid request. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee backed this up with a mittee backed this up with a policy in Port Ewen Group forecast of "substantial cuts" in the economic assistance program.
Bridges said the staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which he is the senior GOP memwhich he is the senior GOP member, already is at work pinpoint-

ing prospective savings. Eisenhower told his news con-ADMITS MURDER - Luis

Acapulco, Mexico, according to Despite this, Knowland told re- the Port Ewen firehouse. porters he expects Congress to them he and a partner killed the pair and dumped their bodies reduce the foreign aid total about will draw from his experience the same amount as last year, with the zoning and planning of on either side. Mrs. Coffey told The Freeman into Acapulco bay after rob- when the reduction ran to about the town of Ulster. a billion dollars from Eisen- Good planning and zoning is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) hower's \$4,900,000,000 request at the best method of assuring a Newkirk Ave. Man

Knowland said that the mu- growth and prosperity to the tual security program is already modern community—the goal of in for "rough sledding" which he the Port Ewen Business Men's said could be made even more Association, John Spinnenweber, difficult if the administration president said. agrees to make assistance available to Poland.

fairs Committee of which Frank cut off the switch at the house. Saturday night, and a car theft as well as loans for mining ma- an application with the Treasury velopment. They were invited open a branch in Port Ewen.

Washington, March 11 (P) - here under a finding by Secre- asked to serve. He declined, Senate Republican leader Know- tary of State Dulles that Po- saying that the pre-invasion land's present government is not

dominated by Moscow. Knowland said Saturday that lars off President Eisenhower's extension of aid to Poland could

ference last week he doesn't be- Donna will outline methods of Mrs. Coffey said she only had has admitted killing Joseph A. be made in aid funds "and still planning and zoning at the regusmall insurance on the barn but Michel and Mrs. Edith Hallock, support the welfare of the United lar meeting of the newly-formed quarters. The UN troops, using Port Ewen Business Men's Asso- tear gas and firing over the ciation Thursday, March 28 at disperse. The demonstrators

In his discussion Mr. DiDonna to reform their ranks.

Another project of the group Polish negotiators now are munity. At a January meeting of here seeking about 200 million the group it was announced that said he was held up at gunpoint dollars in surplus farm products, Rondout National Bank had filed

Insist That Egypt Get Gaza Right **UN Forces Shoot To Quell Riots**

Gaza, March 11 (AP)-The battle for the Gaza Strip is still on despite the Israeli withdrawal. UN forces had to use tear gas and shoot in the air yesterday to disperse Arabs rioting for a return to Egyptian control.

A committee of Arabs claiming to represent more than 1,000 civil workers employed in the strip before the Israeli invasion said they would work only if Egypt approved the civil administration set up for the strip by the UN

The rioting stemmed from the headed by Danish Col. Carl Ingholm as military governor. He named a committee of five residents of Gaza city to supervise

Ingholm will preside over the council. Munir Rayess, Gaza

There is strong feeling among the 310,000 residents of the strip, including some 215,000 Palestine Arab refugees, against even the appearance of international control in the strip.

Storm Through Streets About 300 Arabs stormed

through the streets, waving banners and shouting for the return When UN troops in vehicles herded the demonstrators down Kingston attorney Louis Di- the center of town, the rioters

The Arabs tried to smash the rioters' heads, forced them to made several unsuccessful efforts No casualties were reported

After the outbreak, a curfew

Uptown Meeting The Kingston Uptown Busi-

nessmen's Association will meet today at 8 p. m. in the offices of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, Ulster county courthouse. On the agenda will be elec-

tion of officers for the year 1957 and continuation of discussion of parking plans for this year, according to Louis

'Lest' Heat Used to Warm Home Powerhouse Exchange System Built in Ridge Fireplace

commercially in powerhouse boil-The young man, he said, thrust ers since 1830, a seven room signed and built by Paul M. a revolver, or pistol, he could not house owned by Mrs. Emily Sturges, Stone Ridge consultant, throughout the house. say which, on his chest and asked, "What do you have in Crane Chadbourne at Stone which four copper flue tubes run. asked, What do you have in Ridge is being heated from a Cool air from outside is forced room, built according to Count

young man said: "I only have a a field engineer for IBM.

exchange which has been in use ducts to heat the house. The "heat exchanger," de-

consists of a copper shell through 'giggling" as the gun was held single openfireplace. The house down the chimney by blower, Rumford specifications. Sealed

Adapting a principle of heat | and . blown back through two | second blower upstairs circulates introduced into the ducts again,

on him, he said, and when he is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. heated around the four flue off from the living room by an told them he had nothing, the Walter G. Haney. Mr. Haney is tubes and carried through two ornamental Air-Trol draft-con-Heat which usually is lost up ters in the kitchen and dining ornamental glass louvres, built After that remark, Newkirk the chimney is trapped in a room where the heat is distributed by Dollinger Corporation of ted again to heat the house. A Rochester, N. Y., the fireplace customary open fireplace goes

In the chimney is a stack boaster exhaust blower unit of Canton, Ohio, which may be

signed and engineered by Stur-The consensus on Capitol Hill campbell in nearby Schenectady eemed to be that the session ney. The fireplace and chimney honey said that, since the law- Mahoney said he expected the was built according to the Rum-The GOP majorities have not book "Heating Design and Prac-

Legislature Opens Homestretch Drive permits a full view of the open fire but floor drafts are eliminated and the host is received. But Signs Are It Won't End Till 29th Albany, N. Y., March 11 (A)— The Assembly faces a calen- The lawmakers have cleared up the chimney and is lost. The 1957 Legislature today opened a homestretch drive for sion tonight. The Assembly faces a calculation of the law makers have cleared the l

bing them. (AP Wirephoto)

on Chambers street near the 7-

Revolver or Pistol

held out only slim hope that the do not bring many lawmakers to telephone rates, rent control, This unit is seldom used. business on March 23, the tenta-tive target date.

hoon.

A GOP bill that would block ges, was made up by Leopold Von Kennel, Stone Ridge tin-

seemed to be that the session this morning. would close on March 28 or 29. Majority Leader Walter J. Ma- Senate Finance Committee. It opened on Jan. 9.

adjournment the last week in The Legislature's work week small business taxes.

However, decisions are yet to turned on for a quick draft or turned on for Alarch.

Republican majority leaders night, because travel schedules restaurch.

Republican majority leaders night, because travel schedules restaurch and the schedules r

The Senate was scheduled for makers would be on hand in the committee to act on the bill ford design from specifications in an unprecedented Monday-after- afternoon, they might as well later this week.

enacted bills cutting income and made by Quick-draft Company

town until late Monday after- court reform and unemployment The heat exchanger unit, de-

yet submitted their rent-control tice," published by McGraw-Hill

SC Rules That

UAW Breaks Law

Washington, March 11 (AP)

Workers violated federal law by

WJBR-TV in Detroit in 1954.

Not Within Meaning

CD Says Nuclear Shelters Would Cost 32 Billion

tion says a nationwide system of nuclear war shelters would cost Surviving is a brother, Grover C. of the late William H. and Hanna The Supreme Court today reinmore than 32 billion dollars— Lasher of Kingston. The funeral Barry Jones, and resided in Ros- stated, 6-3, an indictment chargand still protect only about 60 will be held at Williams Funeral endale for the past two years. per cent of the people.

Val Peterson told a House Ap- Son, 1 Pearl street for burial at wife, the former Margaret Scru- broadcasts with money from the propriations Subcommittee Pres- Wiltwyck Cemetery. ident Eisenhower's administra tion is studying some shelter proposals, but added that "we program of that magnitude.'

take a larger hand" in civil de- and nephews. Funeral will be Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 Congress and the payments thus

Feb. 6, was published today. to the Navy radiological labora- Kerhonkson. tory that a 38 billion dollar shelter program could save 99 per cent of the people.

'We don't think so," he said. "We think you can save approximately 60 per cent . . . We are going to lose millions of people if we have a war . . . There is no easy answer to this thing except to have peace.

have reduced to one minute the time required to flash a warning of enemy attack to every city in the United States. "In the past it has taken us as high as eight or 10 minutes,"

he said. In each case, he said, he referred to time required to alert be to get the warning to the difficult proposition."

DIED

Clark.

sie, N. Y.; beloved husband of 7 to 9 p. m. Nellie Horton Craig and devoted father of Bernice M.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be conducted from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand avenue, Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday, March 12, 1957, at 2 p. m. Interment in Lloyd Cemetery, Lloyd, N. Y. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

JONES - At Kingston, N. Y. dear brother of Andrew Jones and 7 to 9 p. m. also surviving are 8 grand-

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale Wednesday March 13, 1957 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

ROGERS-At Brooklyn, N. Y. March 9, 1957, Edna, loving wife of the late Echford Rogers. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. vited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, N. Y.

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Mrs. Isabelle Clark

Mrs. Isabelle Clark, 77, native

William E. Jones, 67, of RosenWilliam E. Jones, 67, of RosenIn TV Payment The Civil Defense Administra- of this city, died at her home at dale, died in this city Saturday Civil Defense Administrator veyed to Kingston by A. Carr & Staten Island. Surviving are his paying for political television

Lizzy Adella Dingy

should not go off carelessly on a cord, wife of Alton Dingy, died Jones of Jersey City, N. J.; also at the Benedictine Hospital Sat- eight grandchildren. The funeral He said the federal govern- urday. Surviving are her hus- will be held from George J. Moyment eventually "will have to band, Alton, and several nieces lan Funeral Home, Main street, of particular candidates for The administrator took issue the Rev. Paul Babich, pastor of with an estimate he attributed the Federated Churches of

Mrs. Edna Rogers dent of Port Ewen died at her Black, Lucas avenue, Saturday home in Brooklyn Saturday. She morning. Surviving are four was the former Edna Love, wife daughters, Mrs. Frank R. Holof the late Echford Rogers. The comb of Atlantic Highlands, body will arrive in this city Tues- N. J., Mrs. Hilda V. Black of day morning for the funeral at Kingston, Mrs. Cecil Krom, Sr. the parlors of A. Carr and Son, of Samsonville and Mrs. Floyd 1 Pearl street Tuesday at 1:30 DeGraw of Kyserike; five sons, his agency hopes, by May 1, to p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Robert of Interlaken; George of Cemetery, Port Ewen. Surviving Mattapan, Mass., Claude of Roxare a daughter, Jean Rogers of bury; Leon of Kyserike and Ar-Brooklyn and a brother, David L. chie Van Aken of North Ber-Love of Rockville Center, L. I.

Mrs. Jennie Sleight Gemmell, nephews also survive. Funeral 57, life-long resident of this city, will be held from the H. B. Huan official warning station in who resided at 19 West Union miston Funeral Home, Kerhonkeach city—"The next stage will street, died at Benedictine Hosther Rev. George I. Goodman of tions. pital this morning. Surviving are Stone Ridge Methodist Church her mother, Mrs. Mary Sleight; officiating. Burial will be in dealt at length with the history three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Fairview Cemetery, Stone of Congressional action on poli-Chambers, Mrs. Charles Naccarato, and Mrs. Vincent Wisneski, all of this city; three sons, Sgt. CLARK - At Flushing, N. Y., William C. Gemmell with the Rifton died in this city Sunday March 9, 1957, Isabelle Lasher U. S. Army in Korea; Walter S. after a short illness. He had Gemmell Jr. and James B. Gem- been a resident of Rifton for mell, both of Kingston; also 14 many years and was a former Funeral Home, Flushing, N. Y., grandchildren. Her husband, employe of the Dimmick Carpet on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Inter- Walter Scott Gemmell died in Mills. He was a charter member ment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, 1952. The funeral will be held and one of the original comfrom Jenson & Deegan Funeral missioners of the Rifton Fire CRAIG - Suddenly in Pough- Home, 15 Downs street Thursday Department and one of the oldkeepsie, N. Y., March 8, 1957, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wilt- est members of Kingston Lodge, Clarence F. Craig, formerly wyck Cemetery. Friends may No. 10 F. & A. M. Surviving are of Port Ewen, N. Y., and resi- call at the funeral home Tuesday two nieces, Mrs. Evelyn Waters

DIED

GEMMELL-Entered into rest Monday, March 11, 1957, Jennie Sleight Gémmell of 19 West Union street, wife of the late Walter S. Gemmell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sleight, mother of Mrs. Jessie Chambers, Mrs. Charles Naccarato, Mrs. Vincent Wisneski, Sgt. William C., U. S. Army, Walter S. and James B. Gemmell, 14 grand- Knowland Sees

children also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Saturday, March 9, 1957, Wil- the Jenson and Deegan Funeral liam E. Jones of Rosendale, Home, 15 Downs street on Thurs-Y., beloved husband of day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Margaret Scruton Jones, de- Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends voted father of Major Bertrand may call at the funeral home Jones and William R. Jones, Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 5 land it would be difficult to dis-

STEWART—Jane B (nee Gue) on Friday, March 8, 1957 at East Greenbush, N. Y., (of 2 Smith avenue, Kingston), be-loved wife of the late Ralph H. Stewart, mother of Ralph H. Stewart, and Mrs. Donald C. Kelly, sister of John Gue, Mrs. Edward Finan, Mrs. Har-

ry Finger and Mrs. Simon Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue on Tuesday afternoon, March 12 at 2 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate. Interment in Mon-Relatives and friends are in- trepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9 and Monday from

3 to 5 and 7 to 9. VAN AKEN-In this city March | who asked "do we want to push 9, 1957, Millard F. Van Aken, them to the other side or pull formerly of Kripplebush, four daughters, five sons, 21 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren survive.

Funeral from the H. B. Hum- lite people "especially where ston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, there are signs of resistance, and Y., Tuesday, March 12, 1957 at 1 p. m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

WILLIAMS-Of Rifton, N. Y., in this city March 10, 1957, Polish efforts to achieve pro-Harry T. Williams, uncle of gressively greater economy. Mrs. Evelyn Waters and Mrs. Evelyn Plaskett.

Friends may call Monday while for a continuance of techevening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday nical aid as part of the overall from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. at foreign aid program. Mansfield the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, called it "the cheapest, most ef- previously ordered for 6 p. m. Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Inc., where funeral will be held fective" of all the programs. Wednesday, March 13, 1957, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale a 30-month study of the tech-Plains Cemetery, Tillson, N. Y. | nical aid activities, said the work

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10,

F. & A. M. Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:15 Monday evening, then proceed to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, where at 7:30 p. m. Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, Harry T. Williams.

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Local Death Record

William E. Jones

Flushing, L. I., Saturday. She was the former Isabelle Lasher. born in Jersey City, N. J., a son Home, Flushing, L. I., Tuesday Prior to moving to Rosendale he at 10 a. m. The body will be con- was a resident of Eltingville, ton two sons, Major Bertrand Jones with the U.S. Army in Japan and William R. Jones of Lizzy Adella Dingy, 58, of Ac- Bayside, L. I.; a brother, Andrew

take a larger hand" in civil de- and nephews. Funeral will be Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 Congress and the payments thus street, New York city, branch will collapse. fense, heretofore defined by law held from the H. B. Humiston a. m.; thence to St. Peter's violated a section of the Corfice, 41 John street, R. B. Os- Discount of the Corfice, 41 John street, R. B. Osas primarily a state and local Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Church, Rosendale at 10 a. m. rupt Practices Act. Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial where a high Mass of requiem Peterson's testimony, given will be in Whitfield Cemetery, will be offered. Burial will be in Services will be conducted by St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

> Millard F. Van Aken Millard F. Van Aken, 90, of Kingston, a former resident of Kripplebush, died at the home Mrs. Edna Rogers, former resi- of his daughter, Mrs. Hilda V. gen, N. J. Twenty-one grand-

> > Harry T. Williams

Burial in Rosendale Plains Ceme-

tery, Tillson. Masonic services

will be held this evening at 7:30

will conduct services at 8

be the "opening wedge for a

Communist Marshall Plan" that

might involve a billion dollars a

"If we start giving help to Po-

criminate against Romania, Bul-

garia, Czechoslovakia and Hun-

Sen. Mansfield of Montana,

the assistant Democratic leader,

said that while he was not com-

mitting himself in advance he

regards the Polish negotiations

likely to be critical in determin-

Polish Move Important

more under Russian dominance.

Chairman Gordon (D.-Ill.) of the

House Foreign Affairs Commit-

tee and Rep. Whitten (D.-Miss.),

Whitten said it is a "thor-

oughly sound" idea to make agri-

cultural goods available to satel-

looper (R.-Iowa) called mean-

through the United Nations.

Order Costello Released

Physician Indicted

881.72. For the four years of

1950-53, the government charges,

Wilinsky reported a total income

tax at \$39,203.38.

Rochester, N. Y., March 11 (AP)

Washington, March 11' (AP)-

of commodities.

shown in Poland.'

year in U. S. expenditures.

gary," he declared.

in Europe.

children, fourteen great grandmade an erroneous interpreta- Canadian Pacific Ry. ... 313 children and several nieces and tions from making contributions | Central Hudson in connection with federal elecson, Tuesday at 1 p. m. with

and Justice Black.

Frankfurter's 25-page opinion tical contributions. He wrote:

"For our purposes, the indictment charged appellee (the auto- Continental Can Co. 45) mobile workers) with having Curtiss Wright Common .. 417 Harry T. Williams, 90, of used union dues to sponsor com- Cuban American Sugar .. 243 mercial television broadcasts de- Del & Hudson 27 signed to influence the electorate | Douglas Aircraft 1783/4 to select certain candidates for Eastern Airlines 403 Congress in connection with the Eastman Kodak 84

1954 elections. "To deny that such activity, either on the part of a corporation or a labor organization constituted an 'expenditure in con-nection with any federal elecof Congressional efforts cal- General Foods Corp. 43% Ontario, Friends may call at the culated to avoid the deleterious Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 73% influences on federal elections Inc., Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. resulting from the use of money Hercules Powder and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to by those who exercise control III. Central 551/2 m. where funeral will be over large aggregations of capi- Int. Bus. Mach. 515 Wednesday at 2 p. m. tal.

Frankfurter added that "more International Nickel 1013 particularly" the Supreme Court Int. Paper 99 "would have to ignore the hiso'clock and Rifton Fire Company tory of the statute from the time it was first made applicable to labor organizations.

Dissenters' View

amendment rights on a wholesale basis.' Douglas said the decision

'greatly impairs" such rights as freedom of expression and freedom of assembly, guaranteed under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"Until today," Douglas wrote, "political speech has never been Northern Pacific Co. 413/4 considered a crime. The making Pan American Airways ... 1578 of a political speech up to now Paramount Pictures has always been one of the preferred rights protected by the First Amendment.

Douglas quoted the late Justice Wiley Rutledge on the importance of freedom of expression ing the extent of Soviet influence and freedom of assembly "to the Public Service Elec. integrity of our elections.'

Douglas said the principle ap- Radio Corp. of America .. He said the outcome of the plied by the court today would Republic Steel make it equally criminal for a Reynolds Tobacco Class B negotiations may depend on union to use its funds to print Schenley whether Poland moves further away from Moscow or comes pamphlets for general distribu- Sears Roebuck & Co. tion or to distribute political literature at large. In that view he was joined by

The union was accused of using the funds in support of Democratic candidates in the 1954 Southern Railroad Co. ... elections, and in particular in Sperry Rand Corp. support of Sen. McNamara (D- Standard Brands Co. Mich). McNamara defeated Re- Standard Oil of N. J. publican Sen. Homer Ferguson. Standard Oil of Ind. 511/2 The government appeal did not Stewart Warner state the total amount spent. It Studebaker-Packard Corp.

ranged from \$700 to \$2,500. The union had contended bethere have been lots of signs fore Picard that the law in question abridged freedom or speech United Aircraft press, peaceable assembly, U. S. Rubber Co. Gordon said such aid "could serve as a significant factor in and the right to petition as guar- U. S. Steel Corp. 581/2 anteed by the constitution. Pic- Western Union Tel. Co. .. 1834 ard, however, did not rule on the Westinghouse Elec. 543/4 Mansfield and Sen. Hickenconstitutional questions.

was moved up to 1 p. m. Sound | Cent. Hud 4% Pfd. 100 The two senators, reporting on trucks drove through the streets | Electrol ordering the population to obey, Eq. Credit Part. Pfd. but the military police had dif- Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. should be continued both directly ficulty in getting the excited Rockland Lgt. & Pow by this country and cooperatively Arabs to comply. The clash between UNEF and They said the UN contribu-

the Arabs erupted while Maj. tions might be reduced somewhat | Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF by making use of foreign cur- commander, was in Gaza for rencies which this country has talks with his staff on plans to accumulated abroad from sales transfer his headquarters from the Suez Canal Zone to Gaza.

Red-Inspired Move Burns, who witnessed the dem-

onstration, was asked by news-The Supreme Court today or- men whether he thought Comkingpin New York gambler, re- ment the trouble. He replied: "I er's \$71,800,000,000 budget for dered Frank Costello, former munist tactics were used to foleased from prison under \$25,000 think so." bail. Costelle has served about Danish and Norweigian units

a year of a 5-year sentence for in UNEF were used to quell the evasion of income taxes. The disorders. Yugoslav troops, norcourt ordered Costello's release mally stationed as a mobile unit not been asked to." on bond pending determination at El 'Arish on the northeastern of whether the law under which coast of Egypt's Sinai peninhe was convicted provides a sula, were ordered into Gaza maximum sentence of one year. after the trouble started. The Yugoslavs were first

brought into Gaza Friday when mass demonstrations occured in the wake of the Israeli with-A Federal Grand Jury today drawal. No actual clash with indicted Dr. Isadore J. Wilinsky, UNEF occurred at that time, a physician, on four charges of income tax evasion totaling \$31,income tax evasion totaling \$31,back to El 'Arish Saturday.

Not Asked: Burns

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 11 (AP) Stock market prices were lower early this afternoon as steels and oils took losses. ing the United Automobile Key issues were down from said the two plants employ

fractions to around a point. A

few small gainers remained. The market was irregular in an active opening and showed union's general fund. The broada continued mixure of gains and Rebellions losses for a while as trading casts were made over Station slowed. Then the lower tone gradually asserted itself but The government contended with no increase in turnover.

Quotations by Morgan Davis ernment gives the provinces outthe broadcasts were in support terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Judge Frank A. Picard of De-

troit ruled the payments were American Airlines 1834 not within the meaning of the American Can Co. 421 world "expenditures" as used in American Motors the act. He dismissed the indict-American Radiator 165/ ment. Appealing directly to the American Rolling Mills .. 54 Supreme Court, the Justice De-Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 52% partment asked reinstatement of charge in the District Court. American Tobacco 75% those damned Communists." Justice Frankfurter delivered Anaconda Copper 61% the majority decision for himself | Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe, 24 and Justices Reed, who heard Avco Mfg. the case argued before his re-Baldwin Locomotive 127/8 tirement; Burton, Clark, Har-Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. lan and Brennan. Justice Doug-Bendix 577 las wrote a dissenting opinion, Bethlehem Steel 423/8 joined by Chief Justice Warren Borden 54 Frankfurter said Picard, in Burlington Mills 11% and has been under martial law dismissing the indictment, had Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 37% labor organizations and corpora- Celanese Corp. 161

> Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System 171 Commercial Solvents 171 Consolidated Edison 45 Continental Oil 551/2

Electric Autolite 371 E. I. DuPont 1783/4

General Dynamics General Electric Co. Great Northern Pfd. 421/8 Int. Harvester Co. 37%

Int. Tel & Tel. 321 Johns-Manville & Co. 463/8 Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper 107 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 65 For the dissenters, Douglas Loews, Inc. 181/8 said today's ruling "abolishes Lockheed Aircraft 451/8 Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co... National Air Lines National Biscuit National Dairy Products .. New York Central R. R ...

Niagara Mohawk Power .. J. C. Penney

Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Pullman Co. Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Southern Pacific

payments for broadcasts Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bear, Co. 911/4 Union Pacific R. R. Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 431/8

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 911/4

Sprague Elec

Air Force Funds

Washington, March 11 (P)—Budget Director Percival F. Brundage said today Congress made it harder to hold down the budget when it added 960 million dollars to air force funds last year. There has been a mounting outcry in Congress for reductions in President Eisenhowthe fiscal year starting next July

In Egyptian eyes, the administration UNEF has set up in Gaza goes beyond the UN General Assembly's resolution set-Burns declined to say whether ting up the international force. the Egyptian government is demanding formally that it re-sume control in Gaza. He said that such questions would have to be answered at UN headquar- |

ters in New York. "All I know is that my orders are that UNEF takes over ex-Burns denied emphatically re- clusively in the initial phase," he of \$120,492.37, and calculated his ports that the Yugoslavs had re- said. "How long the initial phase fused to do continuous police will last I do not know."

New York City Strike at GM Plants North Tarrytown, N. Y. March 11 (AP)—Production was **Produce Market** halted today in two General Motors plants by a strike of Unit-

about 4,000 workers. Only office

Dislike Reds

with Communists in its eastern

part. In Semarang, one of the

plagued by Moslem terrorists

Asks for Three Parties

authority shrank to a small re-

tottering Borneo and Java itself,

word spread that the cabinet

would hold an emergency ses-

Informed sources said Sukarno

might offer some compromise to

To Probe Crash

Washington, March 11 (AP)--

The cause of an airliner crash

which killed 20 persons on New

York's Rikers Island last Feb.

1 will be sought in a public hear-

ing in New York city, April 2, the Civil Aeronautics Board said

today. The New York-Miami

Northeast Airlines plane crashed

SEATO Parley Opens

Canberra, Australia, March 11

P)-The SEATO Council of

Ministers opened its third annu-

al meeting today to intensify the

eight - nation alliance's fight

against Communist political and

economic subversion in southeast

United States, Australia, Britain,

France, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan

met in the green-carpeted House

of Representatives chamber of

Australia's Parliament Building

for the three-day conference.

Representatives of the

maining part of North Sumatra,

Orthodox Moslems.

sion Wednesday.

the republic.

ately afterward.

Government sources said that

crews were admitted.

party government.

ed Auto Workers against work-New York, March 11 (AP)ing conditions in the Fisher (State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) Body division. Picket lines marched in front of the Fisher sion. James Fallon, secretarymarket. Onion held steady. treasurer of UAW Local 664,

Fruits were dull. Fruits:

employes and small maintenance No. 1 unless otherwise stated, generally ripe condition eastern Dr. Silvert to one year. boxes McIntosh 21/2 in min 3.00-3.50, 21/4 in min 2.00-2.50; Delicious $2\frac{1}{2}$ in up 4.50-5.00; can only give one billion ru-Romes 3 in min 2.75-3.50; Cort- News of Interest to Fraternal piahs (\$87,500,000). If the govlands 3 in min 3.00, $2\frac{1}{2}$ in up 2.75; cartons cell pack McIntosh & Co., members of the New side Java all they ask, the whole 96's 3.50-4.25, 112's 3.50-4.00; ton Lodge 10, F & AM will be York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Indonesian economic situation from controlled atmosphere held Tuesday at Masonic Tem-96's and 112's 4.25-50.

While generally declaring al-Vegetables: legiance to President Sukarno. the rebel leaders have also been 1.00-1.25. uneasy about the president's plan Mushrooms-Hudson valley, 4 served.

to bring Communists into an all- qt. bskt med to large 1.00-1.30, few 1.35. Lt. Col. Ventje Samaul, leader Onions-Orange Co., 50 lb sk

of the East Indonesian coup, de- vellow semi-globe, medium ordiclared he would "rather deal nary to fair condition 75-1.00. the indictment and trial of its American Tel. & Tel. 1771/8 with American imperialists than Oswego sect, 50 lb sk yellow, medium 1.25-50, few 1.65, poorer Java, most heavily populated 1.00, large 1.75-85. island in Donesia, is infiltrated

Egg Market

New York, March 11 (AP) largest cities, Reds run the civic (USDA) — Wholesale egg prices council. Industrial Surabaya has were full steady today. Receipts a large bloc of Communists on (2 days) 40,200. its council. West Java has been (Wholesale selling prices based

on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors:

if the government resigns, Su-Extras (48-50 lbs) 33-35; exkarno might ask Sastroamidjojo to form a new cabinet, but that tras large (45-48 lbs) 32½-33; the premier would have to give extras medium 31-311/2; stanup his defense post. The sources dards large 31-32; checks 28½said government leaders would 291/2. suggest that three parties be in-

cluded in the new government-Extras (48-50 lbs.) 33½-35; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 33-331/2: the Moslem Masjumi, Sastroamidjojo's Nationalists and the extras medium 311/2-32.

Browns Local sources said the only Extras (48-50 lbs.) 35½-37. thing that has delayed an out-Includes nearby: right coup in Borneo has been a Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 341/3 political squabble among island

Mediums 321/2-331/2. Smalls As the Jakarta government's Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 351/2-36½; mediums 33-34; smalls 30-

Greaves Is Sub

Chicago, March 11 (A)-Wilf his "guided democracy" plan Greaves of Pittsburgh today was which would permit him to save named as a substitute fighter for his own face and yet satisfy the a televised match Wednesday at rapidly unifying bloc of anti- Chicago Stadium against the 4 ranking middleweight, Communist forces throughout No. Spider Webb. Greaves, who lost split decision to champion Gene Fullmer at Salt Lake City last January, will replace Randy Sandy of New York. The International Boxing Club announced that Sandy injured his left hand Sunday in training.

Forecast in Error

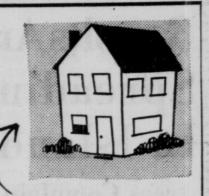
Rochester, N. Y., March 11 (AP) -Afflicted with diphtheria when 12 seconds after takeoff from she was 9 years old, Mary A. Lee La Guardia Field. Many of the was told by doctors her maxi-81 survivors were burned severe- mum life expectancy was to the ly. The pilot, Capt. Alva R. age of 21. Miss Lee died today Marsh said at the time that the only four months shy of her DC6A appeared to be function- 93rd birthday. Miss Lee was ing normally at takeoff and he born in Willimantic, Conn., had no explanation for its 180- where she suffered her childdegree turn to the left immedi- hood illness.

Scientists Sentenced

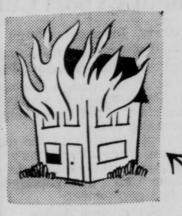
Portland, Maine, March 11 (P) -Two scientists were ordered sent to a federal penitentiary today for violating an injunction against interstate shipment of so-called "orgone energy accumarched in front of the Fisher factory and the adjacent assembly plant of the Chevrolet divi- wholesale fruit and vegetable fused to set aside sentences imposed last May against Dr. Wilhelm Reich of Rangeley and Dr. Michael Silvert of New York. Dr. Reich, self-styled discoverer Apples-Hudson Valley, U. S. of the energy, which he claimed had widespread healing power, was sentenced to two years and

The Joiners

The regular meeting of Kingsstorage U. S. fancy McIntosh ple, Albany avenue at 7 p. m. The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Carrots-Orange Co., bu bskt All Master Masons are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be



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Briefly Told

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Russell R. Joy, a member of the village board since 1950 and Henry Fagin, planning director Gardner C. Freyling, a trustee of the Regional Plan Assn., says since 1955, lead opposing tickets a survey shows that most of the to succeed Mayor Edward F. industrial firms which have James who is retiring after seven moved from New York city to

tees are two years each. School able space in the city. board members serve three years. He says the association made

New York, March 11 (AP)-000-watt radio transmitter in the New York metropolitan area. Middle East were announced yesterday by the National Council public yesterday, also said:

grams to virtually the entire from the central city, New York, Arab-speaking world, said Dr. W. to the suburban counties in Burton Martin, executive head of more than a decade of peace-Ravemcco, Broadcasting unit of time growth, the council's division of foreign missions. The transmitter's cost the more than 250,000 firms in was placed at \$250,000.

eight-hour, seven-day schedule firms were medium and large with program content divided manufacturing plants, making

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mitter has not been determined.

New York, March 11 (A) the suburbs in recent years have Terms of the mayor and trus- done so because of lack of suit-

a study of 140 migrating firms in cooperation with utility com-Plans for construction of a 100,- panies in the 22 counties in the Fagin, whose report was made

"We were able to learn of only The transmitter will beam pro- about 500 firms which moved

"This is but a tiny fraction of the city-about one-fifth of one The station will operate on an per cent. Most of the surveyed durable goods.

CVD Wins Again

Philadelphia, March 11 (AP)the West Oak Lane Jewish Community Center. The club meets every Monday night. Each week American Reds Van Doren has remained as a contestant on the television quiz show Twenty-one, fewer members have shown up for meetings. Club President Irv Miller has finally conceded defeat. He has rented four television sets for tonight and a recess will be called when Van Doren goes on the air in an attempt to get past the \$143,000 mark. When the show is over the meeting will

Tip to Wolves

Harrah, Okla., March 11 (AP)have been tipped off because the best 350 well-armed men could do yesterday was spot one wolf, and kill one owl and three jack- for strike-breakers, provocateurs, rabbits. The group staged cen- informers and any member who tral Oklahoma's first wolf-coyote hunt after farmers in the area

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CP OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY - Members of the occupational therapy department at the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center, 400 Broadway, outline a program of functional training for Roddy Tyrell (center) one of the Charles Van Doren has won a children attending the clinic. (L-R) Miss Jane victory over the Men's Club of Bittner, new occupational therapist at the

center, and Dr. Michael R. Ettenson, of Poughkeepsie, orthopedic consultant. Miss Bittner is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and was formerly a member of the occupational therapy staff at Meadowbrook Hospital, Meadowbrook, L. I. The occupational therapy department at the local center was recently opened. (Wagenfohr photo).

To Expel Those **Advocating Force**

New York, March 11 (AP)-The new construction of the Ameri- in a 1953 speedboat accident. can Communist party threatens Boni and Blalack, 29, a San Maexpulsion of members who en- rino, Calif., investment broker gage in spying or advocate use of force, violence or terrorism.

last night, was adopted last month during the party's conven- hid the missing arm. The wolves and coyotes must tion here. The party claims 20,-000 members.

Expulsion also was threatened any institution of American democracy . . ."

A number of party leaders have been convicted in recent years of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

'Peaceful Road' Angle

The constitution's preamble, as made public by the party, states "the Communist party holds that there are various roads to socialism and that the working people of our nation will find their own road to socialism." "We advocate a peaceful, dem-

ocratic road to socialism through political and economic struggles of the American people within the developing constitutional process," it adds.

The preamble described the party as "an American working later. class organization" which "champions the immediate and fundamental interests of the workers, farmers, the Negro people and brain, against capitalist exploitation and oppression."

To Fight Oppression

Party members were obliged by the constitution to fight "all forms of national oppression, national chauvinism, discrimination and segregation, against all ideoof 'racial' theories, such as white chauvinism and anti-semitism." The constitution says it is the

'duty of all party members to fight for the full social, political and economic equality of the

Negro people The constitution described the American Communist party as a follower of Marxist-Leninist principles "in accordance with class struggle, democratic traditions and customs."

Valentino Memorial

A church dedicated to the mem- til his master arrives. ory of the late Rudolph Valentino has been opened here. The opening service of the "Valentino Memorial Church of Psychic Fellowship" was conducted on a recent Sunday evening. The program included piano selections from music used with Valentino's last movie, "The Son of the Sheik." The pastor, the Rev. Carol E. McKinstry, said all fans and friends of the late Valentino, as well as spiritualists, are invited to attend the

GOP Leader Dies

New York, March 11 (AP)-John J. Knewitz, 76, Republican leader of Bronx county for many years, died yesterday at Mount Sinai Hospital. At his death Knewitz was commissioner of records of the Bronx county surrogate's court. Before assuming that post he was tax commissioner in the Bronx. He was a Republican committeeman - atlarge of New York state.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 11 (AP)-A whistling swan at Cornell University has been jilted. One of the rare birds was being brought here from Philadelphia for a mating but escaped from its shipping crate while en route by rail. The school said Saturday it had received the crate but that the swan was seen last around Bethlehem, Pa.

Alert's Sun

Ring on Right Hand Las Vegas, Nev., March 11 (AP)

-Mrs. Charles M. Blalack, the pretty newlywed, wears that shiny ring on her right hand. She's the former Boni Buehler, 27, the onetime airline stewardess who lost her left arm and leg and social figure, were married The Constitution, made public met on a blind date. Boni day. walked down the aisle on an artificial leg. A cape on her dress

Two Ex-Convicts Are Captured in Chase

New York, March 11 (A)-Two ex-convicts, pursued by police, Donors may contact Mrs. John hunt after farmers in the area suffered livestock and chicken undermine, weaken or overthrow forced their way into a Brooklyn J. Prendergast of West Camp undermine, weaken or overthrow and the property of Computer and Mrs. Potts of Compu apartment last night but were and Mrs. Potts of Cementon. captured moments later. One Week of Prayer fugitive jumped out a third floor window in a attempt to escape. Session Scheduled

Police gave this account:

rolled off to the ground.

captured in the kitchen. trance to the apartment at 1162 said she answered a knock at parish hall at 8 p. m. the door with her year-old son in her arms and was pushed smith, pastor will be the leader aside by the two men.

tered the apartment seconds

eral-block auto chase. The car A Mature Personality?" in which the two fugitives were all others who labor by hand and riding was later found to have the parish hall Mrs. Harry R. been stolen. The chase started Coon will be the leader of the off two others.

D'Amico and Matishek were to be arraigned today in felony court on grand larceny charges. Police said both men were on parole after serving prison sentences, Matishek for armed roblogical influences and practices bery and D'Amico for grand lar-

Nothing But Jailbird

on-again, off-again chase yester- turf and broke his arm. day. Police broadcast a message to nearby departments asking for help in finding the duck's owner. Jailkeepers indicate El-North Hollywood, Calif., (AP)- vis will remain behind bars un-

Walter 'Unchanged'

year old Metropolitan Opera as "unchanged" today. He was said to be "resting comfortably" at Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospi- throughout the country, com-

Saugerties **Cementon Auxiliary** Plans Rummage Sale

for a rummage sale to be held an opportunity to display their the first week in May will be abilities and to develop scientific outlined at the regular monthly may be seen by people in other schools. The general public is inoutlined at the regular monthly here Saturday in the climax to of St. Paul's Evangelical Luth- vited to attend. an eight-month romance. They eran Church scheduled Thurs-

A covered dish luncheon will be held prior to the meeting at University, Alfred, where they 12 noon in the praish hall. Mrs. will compete at the State Sci- which was to be competently Addison Overbaugh of Sauger- ence Congress on May 19. Win- managed, she bought First Naties and Mrs. Roy J. Potts of ners of the State Congress will tional Bank of New York, Stand-Cementon will serve as host-

The group is seeking donations of items for the rummage sale.

Saugerties, March 11 - The

Week of Prayer program of the 24, of Brooklyn, suffered a few bruises. He landed on a first- will hold its second session Tuesbruises. He landed on a first- will hold its second session Tues- town. floor extension roof and then day at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Speenburgh of His companion, Daniel Mati- Cementon. Mrs. John J. Prendshek, 25, also of Brooklyn, was ergast of West Camp will be The two men brushed aside a the leader of the topic, "But What Are You? A Saint?" The young housewife to gain en- Wednesday meeting will be held at the regular mid-week Lenten 45th St. Mrs. Clara Price, 27, service of the church in the

-The Rev. Alvin F. Messer-Police, with guns drawn, enYou? A Growing Christian?"

Thursday the program at 2 p. m. in the parish hall will be The two men had been flee- led by Mrs. Messersmith with ing from police following a sev- the topic, "But What Are You?

Friday at the same time in when police saw the car careen topic, "Become What You Are, a Christian!"

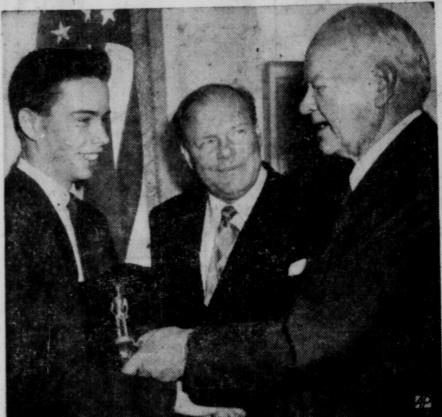
Tennis, Anyone?

Greensburg, Pa., March 11 (AP) Aleon Deitch of Fox Chapel is suffering from a fractured right forearm, today, and it's mostly ceny and illegal possession of a because he tried to play winter golf in the north instead of the south. Deitch and three of his friends were playing golf at Westmoreland Country Club Haddon Heights, N. J., March Thursday. On the ninth hole, 11 (A)—"Elvis" is singing the Deitch had a good drive that carjailhouse blues here. Elvis, a ried the ball within 75 yards of white duck wearing a grey the green. For his pitch shot, leather collar bearing his name, Deitch selected a No. 9 iron but was captured after a six-hour cut too deeply into the frozen

Hitchcock in Hospital

Hollywood, March 11 (AP)-Alfred Hitchcock, motion picture director and television personal-ity, is scheduled for abdominal surgery today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The 57-year-old New York, March 11 (A)-The Hitchcock entered the hospital condition of Bruno Walter, 80- Saturday. His condition was reported to be good. In January conductor who suffered a heart Hitchcock underwent an opera-

There are now 53,000 motels pared with 15,000 in 1940.



RECEIVES AWARD—Joseph M. Meany Jr., 17, left, of Waltham, Mass., receives the Boys' Clubs of America junior citizen-At Alert weather station, lo- ship award from Herbert Hoover in New York March 10. Looking cated far north on Ellesmere Is- on is Cmdr. Alan Villiers, captain of the Mayflower II which he land, the sun never sets for 147 will sail from England to America next month. Meany will serve days a year, never rises for 145 as the ship's boy and will be the only American aboard. (AP Wire-

Grange Opposes Disorderly Ways

Syracuse, N. Y., March 11 (A) -Officials of the New York State Grange say efforts designed to boost prices paid farmers for milk should be "or-

derly." State Master Leland D. Smith said after a meeting Saturday of grange officials that the group had urged that current hearings on proposals for new federal marketing regulations be concluded and a decision reached as quickly as possible.

milk strike in which there was scattered violence.

Smith announced that the officials had selected Corning as the site of the 85th annual meeting from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

Science Congress At Orange College Slated April 13

County Community College, Middletown on Saturday, April 13. tion of the Science Teachers Association of New York State.

This year's Congress is expected to attract participants from Orange, Sullivan and Ulster

Open to 7 to 12 Grade Boys and girls in the 7th to three counties are eligible to take part. Purpose of the Science Saugerties, March 11-Plans Congress is to give young people

> A group of judges from local industry and schools will award prizes. The three top winners has them and today the yield is will be given a trip to Alfred considerably higher. sities in New York State.

> Entries in the Science Congress may be either by individthe fields of biology, chemistry, folio reflected existing economic earth science and physics, ex- conditions. At all times and in

> participating should write im- In her second group, little man-

Investor Forum Harry C. France

A Perennial Problem Financial problems involving thousands of retired persons or 000 and needing income returns those of retired status press for solution in America every year. higher than standard interest Breadwinners are suddenly and often tragically cut down, leaving relatives with small and inadequate resources.

How many such people are there in the United States The grange endorsement of "orderly" procedures followed, but did not refer to, a recent from \$10,000 to \$50,000? No one there growth is resident. And

About ten years ago, Jenny self in that situation. She fared ings banks. better than many of her counterparts. Yet even she faced stern economic realities. She had never wanted for money. Her husband's professional income, while not help?" large, was comfortable.

In the settlement of his estate, The fourth annual Science she received \$50,000 cash. At Congress will be held at Orange that time, savings banks in her city were paying 11/2 per cent interest yearly. Government bonds were yielding a little more. Sponsored by the Southeast Sec- For her, an annual income of \$1,000 was pathetically small. To live on that without using up capital would have meant a drastic lowering of living standards.

Purchase of Securities The solution of her problem

centered about the purchase of securities carrying an element of risk. Women in her status in 12th grades in any public, paro-chial or private school in these capital to live; this in itself involved risk.

Finally she settled on this plan

of money management:
(1) With \$25,000 of her capital she bought such stocks as American Telephone and Telegraph, United States Steel preferred, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison and Borden. The over-all yield was about 5 per cent. She still (2) With the other \$25,000,

receive scholarships offered by ard Oil of California, Union Cara number of colleges and univer- bide and Carbon, General Motors, and Proctor and Gamble.

Interest Rate Trends

Interest rates were abnormally low in those days and her porthibits must be by individuals all places, tailor-made security lists should be organized recog-Students who are interested in nizing interest rate trends.

of New York that cost about \$5,-

000 were bought in by the Na-

tional City Bank of New York for \$8,250—\$550 a share. This capital she has invested in Guaranty Trust of New York and these shares she still has. All persons whose financial affairs in any wise are similar to those of Jenny Barrett may well emulate her. Any reader of these lines having from \$10,000 to \$50,-

rates provide may well split the fund in two parts. The first part might go into good grade bonds, preferred and common stocks selected carefully because of long interest and

dividend records. The second part of the fund knows. But their number is high. periodically, as sound judgment should dictate, profits might be taken and these could constitute Barrett, then age 52, found her- a reserve dollar account in sav-

> The Forum (Q) "I am a widow with \$40,-000 and I need \$2,000 a year in-

come at least. Where can I get (A) In your city are many New York Stock Exchange

brokers. Ask one of them to give you a list of ten bonds, ten pre-ferred and ten common stocks that would give you the return you require. Harry C. France will answer

one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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ACT NOW

Is inertia and apathy responsible for less received Salk Vaccine "shots" against the Great or Julius Caesar or, on the peaceful side, dread disease, polio?

lethargy is to be disssipated and our young of kings. people protected, parents must act and act by "the king of popularity." Does Miss Jones now. It doesn't seem necessary to have to really believe that Elvis is finite popular now. It doesn't seem necessary to have to really believe that Elvis is finite popular now. remind parents that young people need Arthur or the Queen of England or Dr. Albert proper counseling and guidance in matters of health as well as in other facets of good complishments? Why not just warble an old Civil citizenship. However, the responsibility war song and two rests with parents and parents alone.

Implementing the program of immunizain the interest of community health, has called attention to the importance of the question. acting now before the polio "season" arrives with the summer months. Your fam- does not introduce herself with vital statistics. But she does believe that she and her "teens" of the vice president, these days. you that's customary." ily doctor can furnish you with advice and have better taste than her elders, by which she Her recently widowed motherinformation and make suitable arrangements for immunization.

within a month's time and the third seven months later. Begin getting the first two "shots" now and protect your family, yourself and others in the community.

Vaccine is no longer restricted but is available for all ages. Everyone should be vaccinated and especially those under 40.

Polio vaccine is among the greatest of recent medical discoveries. It is completely the Metropolitan Opera. safe, marvelously effective against paralytic polio, and is now in abundant supply.

Some 80,000 Americans have been crippled by polio-legions will be needlessly crippled in the future if the vaccination continues to lag. Don't be one of them.

Medical authorities say that vaccinated individuals, though not affected themselves, may act as "carriers" and transmit the polio virus from person to person. Therefore, it is important to vaccinate as many people as possible to prevent epidemics.

Don't wait until we have an epidemic.

Act now.

POSTAL SWAN SONG

spurred Congress to create the Postal Savings System, there were good reasons for outbreak of public criticism, and I have no doubt such a system. Today those reasons either no longer exist or are much less strong rence of such a tragedy. As it is, we too often cago than they were in the early years of the century. As a result, the Postal Savings We do nothing to make it safer. System may be on its way out.

In 1907 the private banks were far less stable than they are now, and there was no such thing as a federal deposit insurance. There was a widespread lack of confidence in the banks, especially among many of the recent immigrants to this country. driver, and the bulldozer. They are potential mur-Another good reason for the Postal Savings System in those days was that farmers, many of them isolated from population give it to those who refuse to go along with makcenters by poor roads, could use the crossroads post office as a banking place.

Today there is a great network of farmto-market roads; the automobile makes it easy for the farmer to get to the bank in behind billboards. Let them take the red flashers a hurry. The ancient distrust of banks has What are they supposed to do when they spot a been largely dissipated. Most people now in- motor maniac tearing down the road, headed for vest confidently in U. S. Savings Bonds or put their money in banks whose deposits are guaranteed by the federal government.

All this means there is less and less read son for continuing the Postal Savings System, which did fill a real need for many drunk to boot? years. There is evidence that the public is turning increasingly to other repositories already is a disgrace to a civilized nation and for its extra money. As recently as 1947, getting worse by the month. Postal Savings System deposits were \$3,- ernor of the state of Washington, in explaining 393,000,000. But now they have dwindled that state's stepped-up enforcement program said, to \$1,500,000,000.

always paid for itself and made a profit, clothes officers, electronic devices, airplanes and it is estimated that by 1960 revenue will helicopters." no longer cover expenses. This seems like a good time to start the wheels turning for retirement of the Systm with an honorable discharge.

Recently our population passed the 170 million mark. It's no wonder it gets tough er every day to get a parking space.

'These Days'

LORD A' MERCY

I received a most instructive letter from Miss Charlotte Jones of Dallas, Texas, which I am herewith reproducing in full as a contribution to Americana. Here is the letter: "Dear Mr. Sokolsky:

"There are too many people saying that Elvis is going to die out. When Elvis dies out is when the sun quits burning.

"You say everybody is forgotten that is once great; George Washington has never been forgotten and nobody can ever be as great a president or as long remembered as he. Nobody can ever take his place or do what he did. Well, it's the same with Elvis. He'll always be remembered and nobody has ever or ever will do the same thing as Elvis has. Elvis is the king of popularity and we (teens of America) love him and we'll see he lives forever. Not his body but his name. Adults won't admit he's so great, because they're jealous! They know that their top singers weren't as great as Elvis. They're mad because their taste isn't quite as good as ours.

"Look at James Dean, been dead for a year and he's bigger now than he ever was. "God gifted Elvis to us and you oughta thank him, not tear down, the greatest thing the world has ever known; Elvis Presley!!!!!

Scornfully yours, Charlotte Jones

"P.S.: And if you're over 30, you're old. You're certainly not young.

It shows the advantage of an education, that Miss Jones compares Elvis Presley's accomplishments with those of George Washington. Of than ten per cent of the children and young course, as history goes, Washington has not been so long remembered; he only died in 1799 which adults of our county community not having is not long ago compared with Alexander the with Hammurabi, Moses or Solon. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that Miss Jones has a point and that George Washington is today better remem-One thing is certain and that is if public bered than many another president and plenty

> I find it hard quite to realize what is meant really believe that Elvis is more popular than Schweitzer? If that is so, then why should men devote themselves to noble deeds and great ac-War song and twang a banjo and achieve the ac-

Apparently all adults are jealous of this Elvis, otherwise they would acknowledge that his voice tion, the Ulster County Medical Society, more's; his acting to E. H. Sothern's. Miss Jones's knowledge must be like Teddy Nadler's who said something the other day about having a trethrough advertisements in The Freeman mendous knowledge of classical music. But what has he done with that knowledge? That is always

> I have no idea how old Charlotte Jones is. She means that she likes what she likes and that anymeans that she likes what she likes and that anyin-law has been living with her
> service, is by experience and apthe middle of a hot summer as out waste, extravagance and
> the middle of a hot summer as out waste, extravagance and Could be.

"shots" of the vaccine are given hero worshipper if she spent six weeks next summer at Tanglewood listening to Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Tchaikovsky. All longhair it is true. But music is music and is supposed to thrill the heart of civilized and savage. It would be an interesting experiment, like bringing Tarzan to the Colony Restaurant or Pavillon, to eat food as designed by Escoffier

The real point of this letter is that it displays no cultural background. I heard Elvis sing and I believe that perhaps in five years or so, he might be able to carry a tune as well as Bing Crosby. But in 50 years, he could not make the chorus of

The fault undoubtedly is in a school system which gives the child so little cultural background, so little basis for taste and so little understanding of beauty. Rock-N-roll, which is a musical reversion to the tom-tom of the jungle, can stir so many of our young to ecstasy only because they know no better. It is curious that in a western country a child could write "the greatest thing the world has ever known; Elvis Presley.' I used to hear them say that that title went to Jesus. How times do change!

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. **OUR TRAFFIC FATALITIES**

I know that many of us dread seeing the

newspapers on the day after holidays or holiday weekends because of the horrible toll of highway deaths. If a preventable accident should wipe out Back in 1907, when a financial panic five hundred persons, say, in a breakdown of a poorly made grandstand or the cave-in of an improperly shored riverbank, there would be a great that laws would be strictly enforced, or, if lack- on the life of Abraham Lincoln day trial of bus runs in the Wiling, quickly legislated, to prevent the reoccurshrug our shoulders and say that we ourselves will stay home because it is too dangerous to travel.

Paul Jones, Director of Public Information for the National Safety Council, has some strong words to say on this subject. "I am convinced Divine follower, died at High there is a hard core of obnoxious characters driving cars today who almost wilfully disregard every fundamental precept of courtesy, decency and humanity, and only sneer at efforts to improve their behavior and attitude

"The drivers include the show-off, the drinking derers and for my money they should be treated like any other criminal. Let's warn that a crackdown against such drivers is coming. But, once hey have been warned, let's move in and really ing the highways safer and let's pull no punches

"Is traffic enforcement a friendly game between police and would-be killers, to be played according to sporting rules and may the best man win? Not the way I see it. Let the police hide off their cars. Let them use plain automobiles. trouble-hand him their business card, or radio

a request for an appointment at his convenience? "Do police notify a burglar that he had better be good because they're lurking in the store to catch him when he burglers? Then why should traffic officers be considered unsporting when they risk their necks chasing down some maniac who doing 100 miles an hour and perhaps is half

"I maintain no traffic enforcement can be too

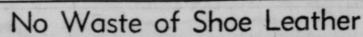
'I have exhausted all methods of persuasion to obtain compliance with safe driving rules. We Although the Postal Savings System has shall now use every means at our command to reduce fatalities, including unmarked cars, plain-

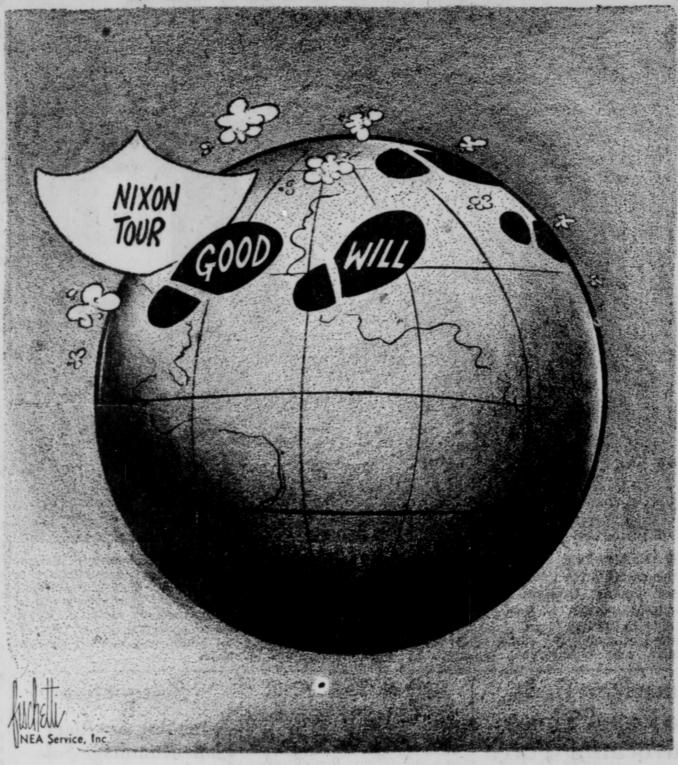
No one wants to kill another and no one wants to be killed in traffic accidents. We can no longer justify such killing as purely accidental if safe driving rules are not obeyed.

First Aid

Send for Dr. Barton's useful booklet on "First Aid," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care but his wig continued to be worn for another 50 years by an asof this newspaper. Post Office Box 99, Station G, piring astronomer named William Rogerson who believed that the of the fine teachings of the Camp that Dick Nixon would "have to metals (tin, combined with lead, New York 19, N. Y.

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'Senator Javits, we think you

CAPT. BILLY JOHNSON, re-

tiring director of the Navy's food

"It's called chicken relleno,"

ng of ground beef, raisins, eggs,

baked and carved like a roast.,

are by dames. It's logical that

Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent night at a party: Washington - (NEA) - You have been doing an inspired and can't tell snide mother-in-law outstanding job. stories around Pat Nixon, wife

ly love her. Just before the Nix- hostess, Mrs. Fritz (Meilee) took off for their African Kaumanns. visit Pat told a friend she would enjoy the trip more than any previous one because she knew her gals didn't mind being left behind as long as Nana was staying with them

difficult to do. Mrs. Nixon's mother will also be riding herd on the decorators working on the new Nixon home while the vice president and Pat are touring Africa. he told his drooling audience.

BOB REDMOND, chief White House gardener, is about the only man in town who has enthe nasty, freezing winter

"The alternate freezing and thawing of the ground has loosened the soil and put the White House lawn in the best shape in years," he explains. Last spring he had to

practically the whole lawn. And the President's putting green in the back is just about perfect this spring, too," he adds.

THERE MAY HAVE BEEN dames are good judges of permore to this conversation, but sonal charm but they seem to

state for a boost in the city's bly.

equalization rate from 65 to 70.

March 11, 1937—The Kingston

Rhinecliff bridge measure passed year.

STRANGES! PORTRAIT IN HISTORY

A FIREPLACE in the Municipal

VAS CONSTRUCTED SO INGENIOUSLY

THAT IT CASTS A SHADOW ON

LIKENESS OF THE MASONS

THE PORTRAIT APPEARS EACH

HOUR AT WHICH THE MASON

SIAMESE CALVES

Saltcoats, Saskatchewan

great ability and acumen.

itted by A.E.BRANION

WAS BORN

HE WALL - IN A PERFECT

Poughkeepsie

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 10, 1937-Mayor Con- the State Senate and was due

rad J. Heiselman petitioned the for concurrence in the Assem-

Howard Koch, of Kingston, based portation Corp., to make a 90-

was due to be produced in Chi- bur and other lower areas of the

Solomon Leviathan, a Father court and the grand jury.

Ripley's --- Believe It or Not!

THE EGGS THAT GROW

THE EGG OF THE RAINBOW

SNAKE

MORE THAN

DOUBLES IN SIZE AFTER

IT IS LAID

Henry Andrews, astronomical calculator and author of Moore's

THE WIG THAT WAS WORN

THE WIG OF HENRY ANDREWS

AS AN INSPIRATION

-famed astronomical calculators FOR50 YEARS AFTER ANDREWS'

DEATH WAS WORN BY WILLIAM ROGERSON - WHO

BELIEVED IT INSPIRED HIM

TO EMULATE THE MAN WHOSE

PATE IT ORIGINALLY GRACED

stenographers in

this is all we heard the other

EVERYONE IN TOWN is re-Senator Javits: "I can assure Lenten season. The party pace slacks off for a time. Everyone Humphrey says: except Ed Trilling, a leading caterer, that is,

for several months and Pat wouldn't have it any other way. Several months and Pat wouldn't have it any other way. Several months and Pat betite one of the town's top far as the party business goes," duplication, the really substantial reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the middle of a hot summer as out waste, extravagance and duplication, the really substantial reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the middle of a hot summer as out waste, extravagance and duplication, the really substantial reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the middle of a hot summer as out waste, extravagance and duplication, the really substantial reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the middle of a hot summer as out waste, extravagance and duplication, the really substantial reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the middle of a hot summer as out waste, extravagance and duplication, the really substantial reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reductions in government to keep informed so that politically the reduction in government to keep informed so that politically the reduction in government to keep informed so the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the reduction dropping about 40 per cent.' HOLLYWOOD PRESS agents

eaten, served by the well-known have found a gold mine in Washington society folk. All they have to do is import some actor or Johnson said, licking his lips. "It actress and the town's hostesses fawn all over them. It's as consists of a whole chicken with all the bones removed without though each one was the second breaking the skin, which is very coming of King Saud.

Rock Hudson, Esther Williams, "Then it's stuffed with a dress-Vienna sausage and pimentos, ASK ANY clothes-conscious aren't accorded are the flags male here who the best-dressed along Pennsylvania Avenue and searching to find ways and means payments despite all the talk

get a unanimous agreement on workers. wo individuals. They are former There was a time when a Hol-Secretary of State Dean Acheson lywood press agent had to beg ing without either impairing our is responsible for past failures and Secretary of Navy Charles Washington reporters to show up security or the necessary serv- to cut the budget. Thomas. Thomas got his clothes at a visiting star's press confer- ices to be rendered the public . . . (Reproduction Right's Reserved) know-how as an executive of a ence. At one such conference, big suit manufacturing firm held for Ingrid Bergman, only Dean Acheson just has a flair. | two reporters appeared.

Trouble with all the lists of best-dressed men currently be-So They Say... ing made is that the selections

I'm gonna blow where I want to blow . . . My horn don't dig these race troubles. -Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong,

following a dynamite blast at his Knoxville, Tenn., concert.

Our economy is based largely on human needs. We work not to live, but to live better. A play, "The Lonely Man," by ordered the Kingston City Trans--Grant Stone, Cleveland, O newsman.

hey're in a gunny sack. They're High School basketball team de- thur H. Wicks introduced bills at prissy ladies instead of lady feated Poughkeepsie 40-28 at Albany to boost the salaries of athletes in a race. They are too worried about whether their Moreover, it also was intended The Board of directors of the are too long or too short and their costumes too loose or too included if there had been an woman planted on him by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce approved a \$15,000 budget to March 10, 1947-The Kingston- carry on its work during the Former Olympic decathlon manners.

champion Bob Mathias.

was produced in 1597, but expose himself to rudeness by has since been lost. The birth of real opera came in 1600 when Caccini, was produced as the entertainment at a royal wedding. Q-Is there a general agree-

ment as to the whereabouts of Vinland, the region supposedly discovered by Leif Ericson?

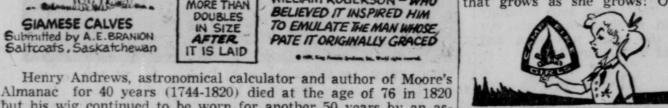
others were sure it was Chaleur

A New York man heard a

and found a cat under the hood. He was lucky to have a purr in that kind of a car. Tides and summer resorters

both come in with long, green rolls and go out broke.

A love of home and family that grows as she grows! One



Today in National Affairs

Educating the Public Called Only Way of Cutting Budget

Bu DAVID LAWRENCE

Washingston, Mar. 11 - This

sing" in government. gress: "You cut the budget." dent: "You cut the budget."

'You-both Congress and the President-cut the budget. But trouble of some kind, turn to the don't touch our pet projectsour agricultural subsidies, our business subsidies, our social se- from the Federal government curity subsidies, our school does not cost anybody anything. lunches, our highway subsidies, The pressures applied are well and all the other things that known and are visible in Washmake it possible for us in this ington every day . . . community to get our share of the money that's being spent."

is it to cut the budget? The will better understand the facts Constitution gives the President of life about Federal spending. the power to "recommend" but They must realize that there is not to legislate. The Constitution no bottomless well of unlimited

"No money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made

This means that the final decision is up to Congress. But when Congress tackles the job, of survival in an atomic age.

Only 12 Per Cent Left Next, 25 per cent of the budget is for programs fixed by Congress in laws passed in previous years. This includes veterans' benefits, agricultural price supports, soil bank payments, grants to the states for welfare payments and interest dollars of today-the budget can on the Federal debt. Thus we be regarded as approximately confuse this with sartorial excel- have 88 per cent in these two \$43.2 billions and not \$71.8 bilcategories alone and, as the Sec- lions. Inflation works both ways For example, female selections retary of the Treasury, George -it sends government expenses always come up with two hand- Humphrey, explained it in a up even as it calls for a larger some senators, Stu Symington speech in Detroit last week, volume of dollars in tax receipts. and George Smathers. Both of "this leaves but 12 per cent of What's dangerous is not the size these men dress neatly but Federal spending in which there of the present budget by itself couldn't care less about sartorial is some elasticity in the oppor- but what it may portend. tunity to save money.'

In actual totals this 12 per lieved about the arrival of the cent is a sum of \$8,600,000,000. It cannot all be eliminated, Mr.

"It therefore becomes quite obvious that while some savings higher next year. grams now in effect by decision purposes and exploitation on the changes in programs. These proof the Congress can be changed only by new decisions of the

Public Support Needed

Congress to arrive at the best Tab Hunter, Barbara Rush and judgments as to what the various Democrats deliberately blamed Robert Ryan are among the re- programs must provide for. That low farm prices on the failure cent batch to get the semiofficial, is exactly what the Eisenhower of the Republicans to spend red-rug treatment. Only things administration is currently doing more money to subsidize agricula visiting head of state gets with the Congress in this cam- ture. Only last week the Demothe Hollywood types paign which has received so crats were trying to push upmuch public notice recently in ward in Congress the soil bank men are and chances are you'll the half-holiday for government of reconsidering existing pro- about cutting the Federal budget. grams so as to make substantial It's the uninformed or shortreductions in government spend- sighted, selfish voter who really

"Whose job is it to cut Federal seems to be the era of "buckpas- spending? It is everybody's job. It needs the active support-not just the approval-of the public. The executive says to Con- Basically, it is the job of the American people, for it is with The Congress says to the Pres- the people—at the thousands of crossroads over the nation-that the pressures for spending be-The American people say: gin. A group of people who want some assistance or who get into Federal government for help on the mistaken theory that money

Real Story of High Budgets

"We need a campaign of pub-But whose responsibility really lic education so that the public money in Washington . . .

"There is all too prevalent an attitude of 'getting our cut so long as every one else is getting

That's the real story of why Federal budgets are high. But what does it find? First, that 63 the picture isn't as black today per cent of the total budget, is as it looked in the past. For for national security- assurance two years the Treasury has taken in more than it has spent-and there is the same outlook for the coming year. This, as the Secretary of the Treasury points out, is "the first time we have had a real prospect of three balanced budgets in succession for more than twenty-five years."

Also in terms of pre-war dol-

Job of Prevention

The current budget can be cut by perhaps two or three billions -which is something. But what is more important is to prevent the budget from going even

This is everybody's job, which a rivalry in spending for welfare stump by one political party of the cuts made by the other party. Mr. Eisenhower isn't going to run for office again, but the Republican party in Congress faces "The executive branch must, an election in 1958. It can be of course, work closely with the defeated once more as it was in 1956 in the West because the

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Associated Press recently Nixon's political expenses. If a told us that "the White House," which could mean Jim Hagerty, Sherman Adams or any of three or four other impudent upstarts, has said that Senator Joe Mc-Carthy was the only member of Congress whom the President and Mrs. Eisenhower did not invite to any of their formal receptions and dinners this year. This was a small, nasty snub, unworthy of a chief of the government of this nation with a decent respect for his office. The victim could not punch back.

recently, Forrest Davis, a journ-Q-What country is considered with all journalists - except the birthplace of modern opera? publishers. It served Davis right

his inferiors. Now, I want to say that I to anything from Eisenhower because I consider him my social, moral and ethical inferior. I dislike him on personal and showed a lack of courage when case the privilege would be his. he surrendered the victory to Soviet Russia by yielding Berlin him just because he got elected no further south than Labrador, without access and falling back in a political coup. I say he has Bay, or somewhere on the coast thus ceding to an obvious enemy of Nova Scotia, Maine or Boston some three million good German people and all the material and strategic-political properties of that region. But for that act

there would have been no cold

I think he showed the same fault in ordering or assenting to the return to Russia of some in his 1951 car hundreds of thousands of anti- recanted and, as far as I know Soviet Russian soldiers who had surrendered to the Germans and joined them in the war against the Kremlin, which was and re- for me. mains our enemy, and countless I don't like Ike. I would not Russian civilians whom the be found dead with the people Germans had deported to Ger- of his circle. If he comes to Tucmany. I questioned him about son I will padlock the gate and the surrender of Berlin and East tell my guy to run him off the Germany in his own head-quarters, but all he could say was that this was a political de- King Features Syndicate, Inc.) cision, not a military one, and that he had acted under orders.

court-martial me.

I would have dared Truman to

stranger tells a man that his wife has been carrying on, the husband knocks the other man

Ike did it again last summer when Harold Stassen blasted Nixon. Instead of pasting Stassen in the teeth, Ike weaseled again and I have got to acknowledge an impression that the guy simply is not game. This, of course, does not refer to battlebravery. It is presumed that a general will not panic under fire.

In another episode, Ike sent London for speculating on D-Day straps are showing, their panties for Mrs. McCarthy inasmuch as at a cocktail party, although she naturally would have been Kay Summersby, an Englishinvitation, and therefore rotten British government, wrote in her that her background included a brief marriage, a hitch as a don, and betrothal to an officer of Ike's staff who had a wife and children back in the states. Did tant confidences? Did Ike vio-

It is no privilege to drink, dine I want no social traffic with

double-crossed many of the people who voted for him by taking up with Paul Hoffman, Arthur Goldsmith of the Waldorf Tower, Stassen and Earl Warren, and "Receiving" Irving Brown, who is Dave Dubinsky's phony ambassador in Europe. Brown was a red hot Communist who is too bashful to tell me when he never did, and Dubinsky is a Socialist. They like Ike and Ike likes them and that settles that

Easily Melted

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Automatic fire alarms and Ike flinched when he exclaimed sprinkler systems use fusible wearing of the dead man's wig will inspire him with Andrews' Fire Girls, who celebrate their come clean as a hound's tooth" bismuth and cadmium) with 47th anniversary March 17-24. about the slush fund raised for very low melting points.

When I was in Washington and place of the Normandy inalist of standing, told me that woman says Ike confided the Hagerty told him Ike had made whole works to her, a mere a rule to eschew social relations chauffeur, really, who writes A-Italy. The first opera, Daf- and leave that learn him not to model in the west end of Lon-Euridice, composed by Peri and would not accept an invitation this qualify her for such imporlate "security"? political grounds. I think he or golf with Eisenhower. In my

Police Say \$800 **Taken by Bandits** In Herkimer Club

Herkimer, N. Y., March 11 (P) men took \$800 in cash—half of in the selection of nursery it "from a table"-at a private schools and kindergartens. club yesterday.

Police Chief Frank Mosher said last night the holdup had not been reported officially but ment has set standards and will he had heard of it "through the publish a listing of schools that

the money had been taken from E. Allen Jr. said Saturday the Nick Sanganetti, described as program would help protect chilthe operator of the Citizens dren from "irresponsible institu-

saying one holdup man carried with unqualified personnel." a sawed-off double-barreled shot- He said the registration progun and wore a women's stock- gram had been approved by the ing over his head. The other was Board of Regents.

to newsmen about the incident. quate educational program. He did not theorize on why the holdup had not been reported to

was continuing.

New Guide to Aid Parents on Schools

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (AP)-The State Education Department says a new registration -Police say two masked holdup program will help guide parents

> Participation by the schools will be voluntary. The depart-

Mosher said the other half of Education commissioner James tions that operate in unsafe, un-Mosher quoted Sanganetti as sanitary and crowded quarters

said to have carried a pistol and Standards have been set for physical facilities and personnel. Mosher said Sanganetti told Allen said the qualifications also him there were six or seven included a curriculum that promembers in the club at the time vided for the physical, mental of the holdup early yesterday and emotional development of the children and a teacher-pupil The chief made a statement ratio that permitted an ade-

Widows and widowers comprise about 10 per cent of the Mosher said the investigation door-to-door sales persons in the

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Tuesday, March 12

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Ki-wanis Club, Airport Inn.

8 p. m.-Ulster County SPCA monthly meeting at Court House,

King's Chorus concert at

Ponckhockie Congregation-

al Church, sponsored by senior

Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Legion Court,

VFW and Auxiliary meeting,

Post Home, 552 Delaware ave-

Hurley Democratic Club, Old

Kingston, home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 99 Clinton avenue.

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8:15 p. m.-Musical Society of

Wednesday, March 13 12 noon — Kingston Rotary

6 p. m.-Business and Profes-

8 p. m.-Informational meet-

ing on Greater Kingston Area

Grange Hall, Esopus School

Ulster County Women's Re-publican Club, Governor Clinton

Ulster-Albany Avenue Busi-nessmen's Association, Cyprus

Esopus Town Board meeting,

St. Joseph's Mother's Association meeting, at school. King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Townsend Club public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

Players present "Tender Trap,"

Ahavath Israel Synagogue,

Wurts street, with Ahavath Israel group hostess to Agudas Achim and Temple Emanuel

Lyric Choristers, Glenford Church, off Route 28.

Thursday, March 14

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
7 p. m.—Y Wives, YWCA,

spaghetti supper. 7:30 p. m. — Voting on dispos-

West Camp.

of school properties, District

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board

Informal meeting on develop-

Field crops meeting, Accord

Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 Ladies'

Auxiliary meeting at firehouse. 8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players present "Tender Trap,"

George Washington School.
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge,

357, card party, Mechanics' Hall,

ment of Lake Katrine School

grounds, Lake Katrine School.

Grange Hall, Route 209.

Supervisors meet, Court

noon-Kingston Kiwanis

George Washington School. Tri-Sisterhood meeting at

Ulster

sional Club of YWCA, YW Building, 209 Clinton avenue.

Joyce - Schirick Post, 1386,

Governor Clinton Hotel.

Club, Katsbaan Inn.

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ing at firehouse.

Albany avenue.

and Brewster street.

Avenue Methodist Church meet-

ciation meeting, YMCA.

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Mt. Marion

Mt. Marion, March 9 - The Young Adult League will sponsor a dance March 15 at 8:30 p. m. in the church hall. There will be round and square dancing. Refreshments will be available. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sassoman and family of Wurtsboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred The Home Bureau held its

regular monthly meeting in the church hall Monday night with Mrs. Paul Borges presiding. Mrs. William Myer is spending

several days at South Ozone Mrs. Warren Russell and Arthur Russell of Kingston were Preservation and Encouragement Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Barber Shop Quartet Singing

George Gillison. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffler hearsal, American Legion Hall, have spent the past three weeks O'Reilly street.

Company will hold a vote on a avenue extension. \$30,000 bond issue for new equipment on March 27.

Mrs. Warren Myer spent Sun- ing, Epworth parlors. day in New York and attended Hurley Heights Home Demona memorial service for Angela stration unit, Hurley Reformed Morgan at the Community Church

The Cub Scouts met in the ley Fire Company regular meetchurch hall Friday night.

Joseph Carinici of IBM has been transferred to Syracuse. He plans to move there March 16.

Printers Ratify 2-Year Contract For New York

New York, March 11 (A)-Union membership ratification was given yesterday to a two- Grange meet at firehall to pre- Hotel. year contract covering 3,500 pare pads for American Cancer typographers on the 10 major Society, until 3 p. m. newspapers in New York city.

The vote was 699 to 511. The pact, retroactive to Dec. 8, calls for a \$5 weekly pay boost the first year and \$4 the next. The old weekly pay scales ranged from \$119 to \$129 weekly.

Francis G. Barrett, president of Local 6, International Typographical Union, termed the new pact "the best contract" ever given to local typographers. It choir was negotiated with the Publishers Assn. of New York city.

The agreement covers typographers employed by the Journal-American, Mirror, Times, Herald Tribune, Daily News, World-Telegram and Sun, Post, Long Island Press, Long Island Star-Journal and Journal of Hurley.

The new pact follows closely those negotiated previously by the Publishers Association and the Newspaper Guild and seven craft and mechanical unions.

There are some real pre-spring bargains in the classified starting Monday, March 18th thru 23rd. If you would like to get in on some of these bargains call 5000 today and place an ad for 6 days and only be charged

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston

president, 250 Washington ave-Today 6:30 p. m.-Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park.

Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-Rochester Reformed Church. mingo Restaurant, Route 9W. 7:30 p. m.-Missionary Society 7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club, of Ponckhockie Congregational Church St. Patrick's Day social. Voting on disposal of school

14 Henry street. 8:30 p. m.-Mt. Marion Church

Saturday, March 16

in America, weekly chorus re- party for Girl Scout Week observance, George Washington School, until 4 p. m.

The Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire meeting at firehouse, Albany Society card party and food sale, 5 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange

> Grange Hall. 7 p. m.-Ulster County Handi-

Community Center. Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway

Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 8:15 p. m. - Eighth annual Kingston High School band and orchestra concert, school audi-

9:15 a. m.-St. Peter's Christian Mother's Society commun-10 a. m.-Ladies' of Hurley ion breakfast, Governor Clinton

By JIMMY HATLO

Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

6:30 p. m.-Annual congregational meeting and supper of

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall,

Young Adult Group round and square dance, church hall.

St. Peter's Christian Mother's

corn beef and cabbage supper,

capped meeting, municipal audi-

9 p. m.-Queen Esther Ball, sponsored by Blach Dubin Chap-

Round and square dance at Olive Bridge Fire Hall, sponsored by firemen.

Sunday, March 17

8 a. m.-St. Joseph's Holy Name Society annual Mass at

3 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Great Salt Lake, Utah, has a Purim party, sponsored by P-TA. salinity of 25 per cent.

• BRIDGE

Queen Drops for Big Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

When Myron Field of New York jumped right to seven hearts he knew that he was taking a gamble. His partner might have the right cards for a laydown grand slam or he might show up with a holding that would give no play at all.

The jack of clubs was opened, dummy came down on the table and Myron saw that he had a pretty good play for the grand

slam but no cinch. Something had to be done about his third diamond. The first shot in his locker was to see if he could establish dummy's queen of clubs. He won the opening club lead with his singleton ace, entered dummy with the queen of trumps, ruffed a low club and returned to the dummy with the king of trumps. come up he was reduced to a

play in the diamond suit. West hand he would have had ing a low diamond from dummy no problem. He would have seen on the last trump. East had to the doubleton queen of diamonds let three diamonds go in order and simply played the ace and to hold on to the king of clubs.

NORTH VKQ84 ♣Q632 EAST ♠ Q 10 8 6 5 3 109432 ♦Q6 ♣J1098 ♣K754 SOUTH (D) ¥AJ97653 AJ8 Both vulnerable South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-&J

king to pick it up. manner that he was able to He then ruffed the last low club make that play just about as and when the king failed to surely as if he had actually looked into the West hand. If he could have looked at the the remaining trumps, discard-

with the jack.

As it was, he played in such He cashed the two spades and

Then he led a diamond to the king and returned a low diamond. When East followed to this second lead Myron had the complete news about the dia-

mond situation. Obviously West had not led away from the king of clubs against a grand slam contract. East's one remaining card had to be the king of clubs, not a diamond. Myron played the ace of diamonds, dropped West's queen and made the final trick



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Napanoch

Napanoch, March 9-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Westcott of Poughkeepsie were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huson left town this week for Florida where they will spent three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dumond

have moved into the house recently purchased from Richard Comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eik spent the past weekend with relatives at Lindenhurst, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. William Winters Sr. and children spent Saturday

2 p. m.-City-wide birthday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin La Barr of Woodstock. Mrs. Edith Hoff has returned home from Asbury Park, N. J. where she visited friends.

Kingston Hospital where he underwent surgery. William Winsman of Tuckahoe

spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Winsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmer visited relatives and friends at Elmira during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Weistel ter of Kingston AZA, Jewish and Mrs. Jcsephine McRay of and Mrs. Floyd Huson. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of

Bear Mountain were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin spent last Saturday with Mr. and

church and breakfast following Mrs. Herbert Sutherland of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burkhouse and daughter spent a tew

days recently with relatives of

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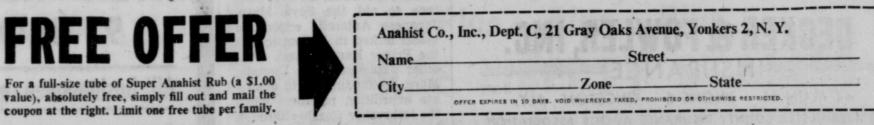
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14 Henry street. Friday, March 15

2:30 p. m.-Women's Society of Fair Street Reformed Church, home of Mrs. Mary E. Chidester,

Hunting's Goat Song By FRANK TRIPP

Testing memories, somebody said, "What's the oldest song that you remember; a whole song, all of the words, verses and chorus?" In our day, we all sung around the old square piano.

Still nobody could remember all of "Solomon Levi," "Bullfrog Song" got lost for decades until on the Bank" or "Bring Back revived years later in long ago My Bonnie to Me"; not even minstrels. With a barbershop gled Banner." Nobody knew the tenors for the "echo," the corny



all of a song. big argument with a fellow who knew most

the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" yet he was licked at the outset. He didn't even know the title. In One day this goat-so thin and the original there was no "Mrs. Murphy." It was "Mistress Murphy's Chowder." Surprised? So

As a bit of mental relaxation, give yourself the test and be chagrined at how much youll have to "tra-la-lah" once familiar And when this goat-heard the

THOUGH in my youth current songs were my specialty, and for He years I have been overrated as an authority, there is only one complete song that I am dead

That one comes from childhood, learned at the knee of a his sides at that one. Bob Huntcircus clown. It is Bob Hunting's ing became a Barnum & Bailey one of the chores of a clown was ger days but, I'll bet, no happier to mount a painted barrel in than when he sang the Goat mid-ring and sing a comic song. Song to ten-cent customers who Bob had a tiny one-ring-ten-cent called him "neighbor." circus that plodded through mud to play the villages and the smaller cities.

It was a struggling little Gay Nineties family circus that was jubilant over \$40 gross receipts two ponies, four dogs, a monkey, performing in one little ring under a small patched tert Moved by night in wagons; set Wednesday.

up at dawn by huskies bled as "musicians" or aacrobats with the repertoire of It was an annual must to perwho got to know and love Bob, and welcomed him back.



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"America" or "The Star-Span- quartet or a group of whiskey of "Sweet Adeline," lyrics get by to this day where Bird in a Gild- convival males revert to type-

ed Cage" or if you catch my drift. The melody is a variation of Ball." The mel- "Say Au Revoir," each phrase odies, choruses repeated by the assembled part snatches time inebriates. Here it is (each lingered, never phrase to be repeated is indidicated by a dash): There was a A friend of mine-named Ikel

> He bought a goat-just for a stall-

of "Who Threw He loved this goat-he said he

He bought this goat—just for

Ate three red shirts - off a

clothes line-Ikel grabbed-him by the And tied him to-the railroad

trackbig train come-

He yelled so loud-that he burst one lung-

yelled again-which gave him pain-Coughed up the shirts-and flagged the train-

YEP, great grandpappy shook "Goat Song," from days when top clown. He saw fame and big-

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Allaben

Allaben, March 9 - Mr. and a performance. A versatile clown Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity, Miss and tumbler, his wife, children, Margaret Lavey, Mrs. Elwyn T.

spent Tuesday in Kingston, Mrs. Peter Brinkman and O an average YMCA gymnasium. children have moved from Brad-

Hollow Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gon- this book

recent guests at the home of membered the victory gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett land for growing vegetables. and daughters, Barbara and Ann

Free Methodist Church are liv- tables home in seasor. ing in Arizona. Kenneth L. Stewart Sr. and son, Lawrence man to see no one did any harm of Maplecrest left Monday with to the garden. Perhaps others vation purposes in the county, in

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Scandinavian Routes

WILL BLEAK ARCTIC BECOME AERIAL CROSSROADS? - The recent inauguration of regular passenger service by Scandinavian Airlines System between Copenhagen and Tokyo, directly over the North Pole, suggests that the skies over the great Arctic wastes may become the crossroads of intercontinental air travel. SAS pioneered the trans-Arctic commercial routes in 1954, when it started Los Angeles-Copenhagen flights via Thule, Greenland. In addition to these, Pan American Airways and Trans World Airlines have applications in for trans-Arctic routes between Los Angeles and London. Military planes are, of course, flying back and forth around the North Pole all the time.

In 1889 he became county

judge of Ulster county and re-

1898. His interests were many,

county dating from 1661 to 1684.

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tative "History of Ulster County"

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Vote Disposition

the Enabling Act, will be on the

agenda of the regular meeting

Both Saugerties and Witten-

its last meeting to recommend

An up-to-the-minute report on

less deer matter is also expected

which came out in 1907 and now

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Had a call from Lake Katrine. | tained a patent for 7,000 acres of Hoar and Mrs. Edward G. West One of the residents has a re- land in Ulster county. were Phoenicia visitors on ligious book called "Christian Comforter" which was printed in Judge Clearwater who was ad-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer 1820 at John Tappen's book store mitted to the bar in November in Kingston, "opposite the Post 1871 and first came into public prominence in 1877, when he was

There is a list of subscribers in Kingston are Samuel Elmendorf ster county and was reelected to assortment of ammunition. street Hollow to rooms at Mt. this book among which from Mrs. Edward C. Rowe and and Bruyn Hasbrouck. Perhaps that office in 1880 and 1883. Mrs. Fred A. Decker were call- some of the readers may know SOMEHOW Bob's "Goat ers at the home of Mrs. Mar- of the John Tappen bookstore in shall Storey Jr. at Bradstreet Kingston and could tell the Lake Katrine resident something about

zalez and sons, Vincent, Frank Mrs. Bessmer of Hasbrouck and William of Glen Oak were avenue phoned me that she re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ruther- and that they were grown during Members of the Women's lands in back of Montgomery Missionary Society of the Free Ward down by the O. and W. Methodist Church met at the railroad tracks there was much home of Mrs. Willard Gulnick rich land and this was squared off for those who desired free It seems it was worked

of Bristol, Conn., spent Sunday through some welfare agency so at the home of Mrs. Charles that the gardener even received Frasier Sr., at Bradstreet Hol- all the seeds he needed free. It was required, so it seems, that he Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Van care for his garden properly and Deusen and son, Richard have not waste the land. One garmoved to their new home in dener would help another. Mrs. Beesmer told me, as she had a Former residents of this place, neighbor who went up there and the Rev. and Mrs. Smeal of the brought the most delicious vege-

They even had a night watchthe Smeals household goods for remember more about those vic- accordance with the provisions of

> Received another nice letter of Federated Sportsmen's Clubs from Glenn Kerfoot of the Er of Ulster county, Thursday, 8 IN WS WHO had asked about the p. m. at Wawarsing Club meeting old cemetery on the Neighbor- rooms. hood Road some time ago and received no response on it. Per- berg clubs have reported resoluhaps other readers will read it tions on the matter. Saugerties this time and can tell me some- Fish and Game Club voted at thing about it.

> It is a private cemetery or for that the allocation be used for a small group or colony. I must stream improvement. Wittenberg stop there someday and read Sportsmen's Club suggested that the headstones perhaps that will the fund be used for the purpose give me a clue. Mr. Kerfoot en- of purchasing trout. closed a printed program from the Minisink Valley Historical So- Legislative action on the anterciety dated 1778-1892 in which Hon. A. T. Clearwater, of Kings- to be heard. ton, gave an address on "Ulster and Orange-Historic Grounds."

That was Alphonso Trumpbour Clearwater, LLD, known by evervone locally as Judge Clearwater. He was born at West Point, September 11, 1848, son of Isaac and Emily (Baoudoin) Clearwater, of Dutch and Huguenot ancestry. His paternal ancestor, Theunis Jacobsen Klaarwater, who prominently participated in the wars of Holland, came to this country in 1709 with Rip van Dam, Governor of the province and others and ob-

Plumber Is Held For Carrying **Assorted Ammo**

New York, March 11 (A)-Pages can be written about Decked out in an army officer's Mr. Manager, you would do well uniform, Donald Kwoccalla saun- to screen your employes thoring three small guns, six army smoke bombs, a dagger and an

> after me. Magistrate Walter J. Bayer of If you will observe

New York three years later tak- in \$2,000 bail yesterday pending a hearing today on a charge of ing the place of Alton B. Parker, carrying concealed weapons. who had been elected chief jus-Kwoccalla, a Brooklyn resident tice of the Court of Appeals in

who works for a plumbing concern, protested when Bayer conone of which was to supervise sidered sending him to Bellevue the translation from Dutch into Hospital for observation. English Dutch Records of Ulster "I'm entitled to be treated as

an honorable man," Kwoccalla said, hinting that he would take his case to the Veterans Administration. Bayer reconsidered, ordering Kwoccalla in bail pendingthe court appearance.

A policeman corraled Kwoccalla Saturday as he sauntered along in an army captain's uniform, needing a haircut and looking somewhat in disarray. Closer inspection revealed Kwoccalla to be a one-man walking arsenal.

Of Enabling Fund A check of his apartment, po-The disposition of the \$1,000 lice said, uncovered a gadget for making bullets. Nearly 1,000 received from the Ulster county cartridges and a rifle also were board of supervisors for conserfound, they said.



DAD SAYS THAT I HAVEN'T GOT ALL MY MARBLES!

Mobilgas Economy Kun The 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run, with America's newest passenger cars competing for top efficiency honors, will be held from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Idaho, on April 14-18, H. W. Stanford, Albany Division manager of Socony Mobil Oil Company, sponsor of the event, announced Sunday.

PRINCE HARALD COAST ANTARCTICA Indian Ocean MELBOURNE AUSTRALIA

RESCUE DASH-A U.S. Navy icebreaker, the Glacier, is steaming full blast from Melbourne, Australia, on 4,000 mile race to aid the Soya Maru, Japanese Antarctic expedition vessel locked in 15-foot ice off the Prince Harald Coast. Another Japanese ship, Umitaka Maru, is standing by to evacuate expedition members when the icebreaker smashes through to them.

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BABSON on BUSINESS

SHOULD WAKE UP

If they would look at the stores to friends while waiting for pay where customers are going in day. and out all day, or follow the screened the applicants and tailers will get located as near as customers down the highways found honest and efficient help, possible to an off-street parking and see them going to other you will be able to pay such em- lot. It also helps a small retowns and cities, they would ployes more money because you tailer to be close to a big store know "where." Then if they well-paid employe is an asset to best location for almost any rewould take a good look at their your business. From the custailer is adjoining a supermarket; own business establishment, they tomer's viewpoint, nothing is the important thing is to get trafwould find the answer to "why." more irritating than to be given fic into you store. It often pays In these days of clever advertis- a discourteous or unintelligent to buy out some sleepy retailer ing together with easy trans- answer. And since bad publicity who has a good location. If you portation, a customer thinks travels farther and faster than have a good location, make a nothing of traveling miles for a good publicity, one unhappy cus-

ing. Is your store neat and at- let this happen. tractive? Can your merchandise be easily seen or is it so jumbled up that even you do not know well did you screen your employes before you hired them? Are you advertising? Retailing today is very competitive; it is destined to be more so. Most retailers for some other concern.

Condition of Store

manager is too busy to stand to advantage, catch the eye and around complaining about poor bring customers inside. business. Notice his neatly dis- Do not resent the man in your selling and therefore does not reorder blindly. Slow-selling items are displayed so as to attract

This man uses his "know-how" to make room for popular merchandise. He or his well-trained help know when to re-order certain items or when a line has been discontinued. His merchandise has been price marked. This not only helps the customer, but also the manager and clerks who could not be expected to memorize the price of every item in the

tered near Times Square carry- oughly. The question, "Can you use a cash register?" should not be sufficient. Make sure, at the beginning, that he or she will "I carry it for protection," he use it honestly, or you may find explained to police. "Somebody's a small percent of your profit trickling out through the register. tice of the Supreme Court of Felony Court held Kwoccalla, 26, employes closely, you will learn

BABSON SAYS RETAILERS | whether they are really interested how." A new highway which in the work or whether the job may by-pass many cities need Babson Park, Mass., Mar. 8- is merely a stop-gap for them. not be a menace. It may be a Retailers nowadays seem to have Watch if they use your store to booster. The retailer needs to two questions-where and why? kill time by reading or talking wake up.

When you have thoroughly tomer can do a lot of harm. Your Examine your store, your stock, well-paid clerk who studies the your employes, and your advertis- stock and price-marks it will not

Intelligent Advertising

because it has so many facets. where a specified item is? How A clean, well-arranged store with attractive window displays is good advertising,—as is anygetting the most out of your thing at all that causes people to mention your place favorably, such as friendly, courteous, effito be more so. Most retailers should wake up or go to work ly furnished with nationally advertised merchandise, but is too often ignored and put in a cor-Walk into the store where the ner. Actually, such signs, placed

played merchandise; he keeps his line of business who is using stock under control by periodic every means of advertising. He inventory. He knows what is not realizes advertising is most im-

portant. Many of the ads have clever and unique ideas. You will find they have not used trickery, nor is there any "gimmick," but honest, clever "know-

Selecting a Location

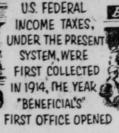
Often the highest rent is the cheapest rent. The brightest rewill need fewer clerks. Your with a lot of customers. The poor location, lease only by the

The water system of the Mississippi river with its tributaries Advertising is very important exceeds 12,000 miles. ADVERTISEMENT

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Search Harbor ForWoman'sBody

Acapulco, Mexico, March 11 (AP)-Police searched Acapulco harbor today for a floating body believed to be that of a wealthy Brooklyn widow. She and a New York attorney were slain and robbed after he had put up a desperate fight for their lives.

The body was sighted shortly after midnight, but rough water and darkness made its recovery before morning doubtful.

The victims of the murderrobbery plot were Mrs. Edith Hallock, 63, and her traveling companion, 70-year-old Joseph A. Michael, who disappeared Feb.

Police said a tourist agent, Luis Fenton, 33, and an unemployed boatman, Daniel Rios Osuna, 38, had confessed beating the couple to death during a nighttime boat ride, robbing them of \$70,000 in cash and jew-

lice guards, were taken out yesterday to the spot in the bay where they said they had dumped their victims a mile or

Legislature Opens

the rent-control law should be extended for another two years. But the GOP is opposed to the Democratic governor's demands for tightening the law.

As the 1957 session moves into its closing stages, it appears that the Legislature may not act this year on proposals for court re-

Since most of the measures advocated by the commission on the courts require constitutional amendments, the Legislature could put off action until 1958 without delaying the plan.

Constitutional amendments require approval by two separately elected Legislatures before they may be submitted to the voters. The 1957 Legislature is newly elected. The next new Legislature will not be seated until

themselves in agreement also on withstand the heat of the ex- committees take office at that in the business district. raising the maximum weekly changer was done by Edwards time.

Two Die in Fire

who estimated the damage, said watt electric motors. they thought the fire started from a cigarette left burning in ily, reluctant to give up their a chair. Police said McMinn, his novel heating plant, however, clothes on fire, dropped to his will shortly move to Syracuse death from a third-story window where Mr. Haney has been transof the brick building. Gelder's ferred by IBM. body was found later in his

Quake Recorded

Weston, Mass., March 11 (AP)-The Boston College seismograph station reported today that a Red Hook Policeman very strong earthquake was re- Injured in Accident corded at 5:09:07 A. M., EST., and occurred about 4,300 miles from Boston, probably in the at 10:23:37 p. m.

There are some real pre-spring | Rhinebeck. in on some of these bargains "still serious," however. for 6 days and only be charged juries in the crash about 4:30 000. Jordan was paid approxi-



\$1,500 last week to the Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals. In the breaking of a rear door, above photo, Russell F. Brott (right) faithful navigator of Four h Boxes piled inside near it were bodies from a boat into the sea.

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The two men, the two men, the called municipal broader "area redevelopment" because the called municipal broader "area redevelop J. Ahl (left) presents \$1,000 check to Sister Berenice, administrator of Benedictine Hospital, as Sister Callista, director of nursing, and Mr. Brott observe presentation.



'Lost' Heat

through the application of a principle in use since 1830 in powerhouses but never applied other committee to be proposed Penn Yan, N. Y., March 11 (P) to dwellings. A vast amount of would work on area Youth Ac-A \$25,000 fire in a four-story of- fossel fuel, such as peat, coal, nafice and apartment building yes- tural gas or oil could be saved our young people. terday took the lives of two men. by the system. The entire sys-They were Douglas McMinn, 59, tem is operated by two small and Fred Gelder, 81. Firemen, blowers operated by 90 and 107

Mr. and Mrs. Haney and fam-

A conventional oil burner heat-A third man escaped in- ing plant is available in the Chadbourne house for use when the fireplace is not in use and for domestic hot water.

A Red Hook policeman, who was seriously injured early Sunday morning when the police car disturbances were recorded from the same area yesterday—one at the town of Rhinebeck and 10:27:02 a. m., and the other struck two trees, was reported "improved" today at the North-ern Dutchess Health Center,

bargains in the classified start- Hospital authorities said the ing Monday, March 18th thru condition of Ptl. Richard Dun-23rd. If you would like to get can, 27, of RFD Gallatin, was it was believed the 38-year-old call 5000 today and place an ad Ptl. Duncan suffered head in- College will receive about \$10,-

beck Chamber of Commerce. Antivities and problems affecting

> Consideration will also be given to the sponsorship of a "School Visitation Day" program recommended by the Industry-Education Committee. This would be the reverse of the recent Business-Education Day program in which teachers visited area business and industry establishments. In addition, other committee reports will be heard.

CC Board to Meet

Yovicsin Is Named Harvard Grid Coach

Cambridge, Mass., March 11 (AP)—Harvard University dipped into the small college ranks today to name John Yovicsin of Gettysburg as its 22nd head football coach.

Athletic director Thomas D. Bolles announced Yovicsin's signing. The length of the contract was not disclosed. Yovicsin succeeds Lloyd Jordan who had been brought to Harvard from Amherst in 1950.

Salary was not disclosed but graduate of Gettysburg (Pa.) mately \$12,500.

Newkirk Ave. Man Plan to Subpoena Schrunk pick up an envelope

indicated, they went away. The young man was described as bor and industry. about five feet, seven inches tall, checkered mackinaw, he said.

Neither wore a hat. Officers William Slover, Leonard Ellsworth, Gilbert Gray, Evings are in recess until tomorerett Emmick, Floyd Krom and Benjamin Osterhoudt were dispatched to the area, and all men on posts were alerted.

Appliance Store Entered A report at 11:42 a. m., Sunday said Arace Appliances, 562 unknown amount of change was missing from a cash register, and possibly items in the store were taken. The latter, it was noted, could not be determined until an inventory was taken. Officers Anthony Turck and Harold DeGraff the committee previous com

Entrance was gained through

Officers Leonard Ellsworth and day that an Onteora school bus, parked at the Greyhound bus terminal had been entered. The ax, racked near an emergency door was missing, and bandaids group, told a newsman: and bandages were scattered on the floor of the bus.

Bread, Rolls Taken

A report at 9:40 a. m., Sunday said six loaves of bread and 15 dozen rolls had been taken from summon Beck before the comthe doorway of Wagner's Deli-catessen, 734 Broadway.

John Cosenza, of 71 Abbey

street, notified police at 8:05 a. m., Sunday that his car had been taken from his driveway. It was reported located a short time later on Lincoln street, by offi-John Crespino.

Police Are Probing Ellenville Looting

looting at the Town Tavern, op- Beck should be given an ultiby 2 inches and five feet in the annual membership business erated by Sol Cohen, following matum to accept the labor fed-

Chief of Police Frank Groppe ship. benefit under unemployment in-Engineering Corporation of Consideration will be given to said today no arrest had been surance from \$36 to \$45, but Pompton Lakes, N. J., and when the establishment of two companion Republican proposal for down the chimney by come has a constant of two come and the contents of a cigarette ma-

Moose Lodge Gutted

Bradford, Penn., March 11 (AP) no immediate report of injuries. witnesses. Damage was expected to run dollars. The cause was not impoliceman Richard Sutter, who mediately determined.

| Deliceman Richard Sutter, who mediately determined. | Negro students, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

For the past two weeks, the about 150 pounds and wore a committee has received testicheckered jacket. The boy was mony that west coast teamster escaped arrest only because the about five feet and wore a world figures and some public dence. The mayor said he also office holders in efforts to take tions in Portland, Ore. The hear-

Third Trip Abroad

The committee has said it wants to question Beck about used to pay some of his personal

until March 26.

Hamburg, Germany. Informed of Beck's return, other. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the rackets investigating

Subpoena Drafted

get in touch with the committee now that he's back.' Other committee sources said a subpoena was being drafted to

mittee and to seize his personal financial records if he does not agree within a day or two to be cooperative.' Robert F. Kennedy, committee

Beck's "fitness" to head the conspiracy charges. teamsters was questioned yesterday by James B. Carey, a vice Ellenville village police are in- president of the AFL-CIO. Investigating a charge of alleged terviewed on television (CBS-Face the Nation), Carey said give up his position of leader-

Schrunk to Take Test

increasing the contributions that employers must make to the unemployment insurance fund. The bills still are in committee.

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Schnitzler said unemployment areas, both major and minor, service on the main line of the day from secret service experts makes a total of twenty-one had persisted during recent personnel to check his denial that he once members taken into the church on the investigation. test Friday after branding as "fantastic" testimony that in Flames roared through the 1955, while he was sheriff of

original story that he saw which Clifford (Jimmy) Bennett, Urges Aid for of racketeering influences in la- owner of the place, allegedly had placed beside a lamppost.

Schrunk swore that Bennett

tee after receiving it officially. Testimony 'Sordid'

charges that union funds were committee member and former president of an AFL pipefitters Schnitzler, the AFL-CIO secrebills, and about the activities of union local in Detroit, told a re-Broadway, had been entered, an some of his teamster lieutenants. porter he considers as sordid ment prepared for a Senate This was Beck's third trip and disturbing much of the testi- Banking Subcommittee. abroad this year. On his latest mony so far. However, McNajaunt, he had been in E-rope mara said he feels the investigasince last month. Some time ago, tion to date has shown no wide the teamster president informed scale underworld "infiltration of

Commenting along the same line, Carey said the Senate in-His return apparently was quiry so far has dealt largely in canceling plans to name Beck also said he is "disappointed" the committee has not a dozen other legislators, includ-Officers Leonard Ellsworth and William Slover notified police organization (ILO) conference in ruption within labor and management in relations with each Langer (N. D.).

Kennedy, appearing on a separate TVV-radio program (ABCopen hearing), said testimony in rolls. The public treasury will the Portland probe has showed "I just assume he (Beck) will that gain was sought for a few officials of the teamsters union, not the union itself. Kennedy said the hearings have "re-established my confidence" in unions, adding:

"I think the rank and file and most all leaders are in favor of

this kind of investigation." The hearings are to resume tocounsel, said "I hope he takes morrow with testimony from prompt steps to turn over his Clyde Crosby, teamsters union personal financial records to boss in Oregon, and William M. cers Charles McCullough and the committee. We asked for Langley, Democratic district at- cal areas of persistent unemthese weeks ago and he never torney in Multnomah county. ployment." Both are under indictment on

12 Join Church

fellowship of the African Union essential if this malignant Methodist Church, 12 Foxhall growth is to be eradicated." avenue, Sunday at the 11 o'clock Harriman and the GOP find height. Welding of the tubes to meeting in April and all new the \$200,000 fire last Wednesday eration's ethical practices code or morning services. They are reasonably be expected to be Betty Hawkins, Sarah Clark, creating 525 billions worth of Marco McHugh, Marlene Frank- goods and services, 100 billion lyn, Mrs. Lillybelle E. McHugh, Jean Hawkins, William Costello, already produce and enjoy," he Meantime, Portland Mayor Robert Taylor, Patty Brown, said.

Vaccine Backlog

Moose Lodge clubhouse in downtown Bradford today and completely gutted the interior. First off a raid on a gambling place.

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Schrunk, contending the combuilding. Firemen evacuated a dozen families from an apart
one sided" testimony against him, said today. Department spokes
Business - minded Commerce which manufacturers had on Jan. 1, the Welfare Department administration bill. ment on one side of the two- announced he will ask McClellan men said they believed, however, story brick building. There was to call four or more additional that many millions of doses are available for public use at vari-Damage was expected to run into hundreds of thousands of committee to question Portland pipe line. New vaccine also is and one of the first to accept

Union Spokesman Depressed Areas

Washington, March 11 (AP)-Forecasting a 100 billion dollar increase in gross national income wants the committee to question by 1965, an AFL-CIO spokesman McClellan said he would pre- in a broad program of federal sent the request to the commit- aid for "chronically depressed

communities.' "We seek neither charity nor a raid on the public treasury in Sen. McNamara (D.-Mich), a behalf of America's distressed communities," William F. tary-treasurer, said in a state-

Says Bill Falls Short Schnitzler said an administration bill "falls far short of being

the comprehensive attack on the cancer of area blight" which President Eisenhower said must be cured. He asked passage of a much

Schnitzler said the Douglas program should move citizens "off relief rolls and on to tax

be recompensed for the limited investment in human welfare we now ask you to support." The Douglas bill would authorize federal outlays of some 330 million dollars in loans and grants to both urban and rural

areas of chronic unemployment and economic distress. The administration bill calls for slightly over 55 millions for these pur-

Schnitzler said both the Republican and Democratic parties had pledged "federal aid for lo-

Says All Have Stake

"All Americans have a stake in restoring these localities to economic health," he said. "The There were twelve taken into teamwork of the entire nation is "By 1965 our economy may

dollars more than the total we

He urged that any new federal agency for administering Washington, March 11(P)-In- federal aid in this field be given

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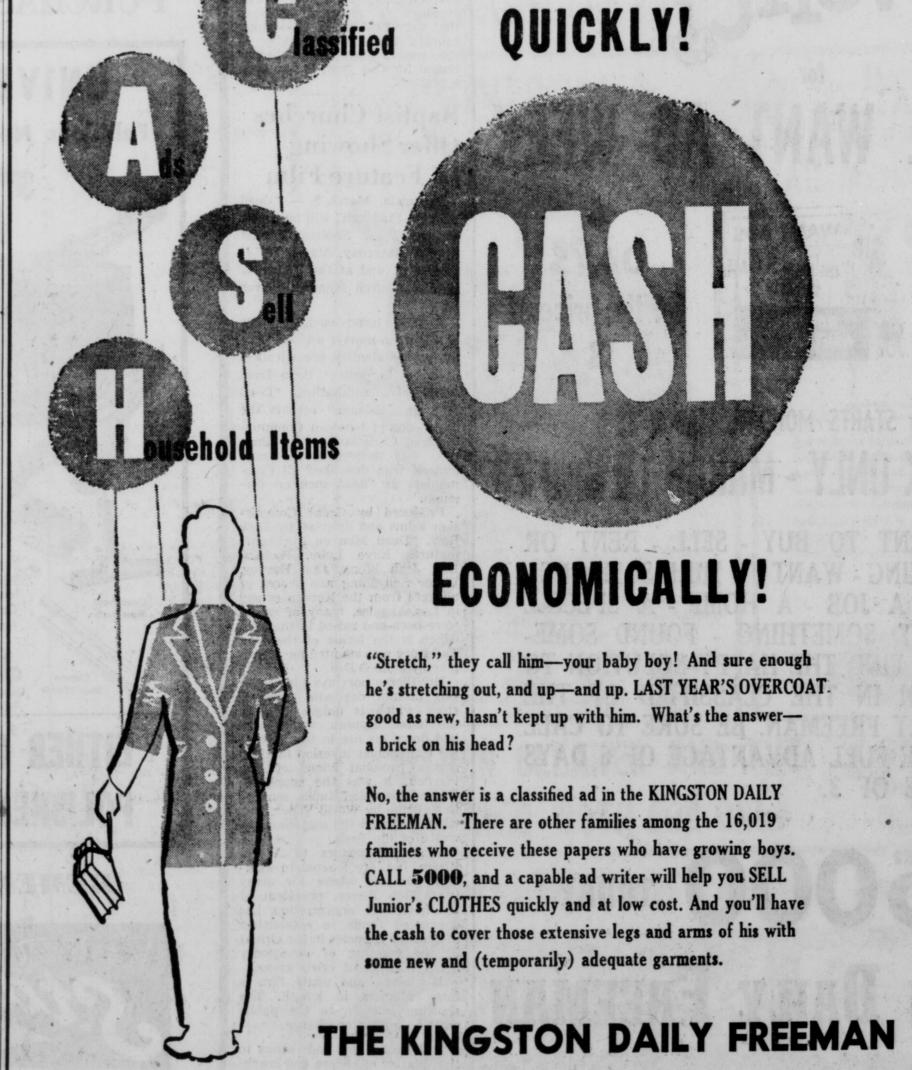
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Tillson

Chowder Sale Set Tillson, March 9-During the Lenten season, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company will hold a clam chowder sale at Tillson firehall each Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. People desiring to purchase the chowder may

Theatrical Group Formed in Tillson

bring their own containers.

recently, and the group will for further details.

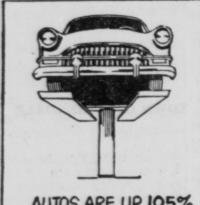
Original members of the

group consist of the cast of the play, "That's My Baby", recently presented at Tillson School for both the Parent-Teachers As- March of Dimes sociation and the Ulster County 4H Club Leaders Association.

meet monthly on the first Tues-

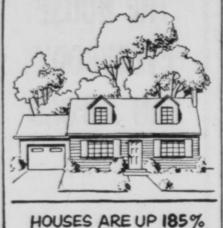
People interested in acting, hands, prompters, and others are cordially invited to join the group. No definite plans have been made, but it has been indicated that the group will en-Tillson, March 9-The forma- deavor to present two plays a tion of a local theatrical group year. Interested parties may took place at a meeting held contact Mrs. George Segelken

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Woodstock News

Dance Raises \$168

Woodstock, March 9-The fiwriting, directing, or being stage nal report on the March of Dimes Set St. Patrick's dance held February 23, at Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club given at the club's regular meeting Wednesday night showed \$168.40

was raised for the fund. A committee was named by Edward Snyder, president, to look into the reconstruction of toilet facilities for the clubhouse. They were: David Van De Bogart, Everand Short, Fred Markle and Ben DeGraff.

A donation of \$10 to the Heart Fund was voted.

Enabling Act the gift of \$1,000, for the propa- at the Legion Hall. gation of fish and game in Ulster county, be used for the purpose the dinner for the listening and of buying trout. The proposition dancing pleasure of the guests. will be acted upon at the next meeting of the Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs at Wawarsing on Thursday,

March 14, at 8 p. m. Richard Gibbs of West Hurley; George Odell of Old Hurley. Refreshments were served.

Sportsmen's Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Woodstock, March 9 - The Sportsmen's Club met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. son, is admired for her painterly Shultis; two years, Mrs. Lester done over a three-to-five-month the hospital, an attendant en- slaw. Shultis; three years, Mrs. El- period, can be viewed with inter-

win Cooney, outgoing president. Mrs. Stanley Shultis, president; painted it, rotate painting one-Mrs. Russell O. Stevens of Wit- quarter turn to the left). Her tenberg, vice president; Mrs. goal, to achieve 'the effect of a Gus Shultis, recording secretary; new light,' bound in from all di-Mrs. Harley Parks, treasurer; rections, is ambitious, but she Mrs. Stephen Todd, correspond- says 'The older generation had ing secretary; Mrs. Adam the real terror. They took the Schreiner, publicity and Mrs. real risks. They had not break Egbert Bonestell, membership. through. We are a generation The hospitality committee is of magpies. We are not taking headed by Mrs. Luther Bone- the risks the way they did, and steel.

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

The annual dinner for the members of the Auxiliary will be held at Rolling Acres, April 2, at 7 p. m.

Day Dinner March 16 Woodstock, March 9-A St Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner will be given at the Legion Hall, March 16, at

6:30 p. m. for the Legionnaires, their wives and friends. Facilities at the Legion Hall make it impossible to serve more than 100 people. Consequently, tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Tickets may be obtained from Hop Du-Bois at the Woodstock Floor Company, Wayne Underhill at A resolution was passed that the Woodstock Dry Cleaners, or

There will be music following

Woodstock Artist Featured in Magazine

Wcodstock, March 9-A paint-The following new members ing by Rosemarie Beck, Woodwere voted into the club: David stock artist, entitled "House of Dodd of West Hurley and Joseph | the Sun-No. 3" is featured in Berg of Woodstock, sponsored by a colorful reproduction in the March 11 issue of Time magazine

An article "The Younger Generation" includes the following biographical sketch of the artist, whose last one-man show in Woodstock was held at the Crane studio several years ago:

"Rosemarie Beck, 33, wife of Auxiliary of the Wittenberg fledgling Novelist Robert Phelps and mother of an eight-year-old Trustees for the coming year nique. Her 'House of the Sunest from any direction (for the The officers are as follows: position in which Painter Beck

Clothing Drive Date Extended to April 2

Woodstock, March 9 - The drive for clean, wearable clothing for the "Save the Children Federation" has been extended to April 2, it was announced at the regular meeting of Wood-stock American Legion Post 1026, Auxiliary, held Tuesday evening at the American Legion

Any donations may be left at the Legion Hall, Mrs. Ruth Bark, president, said. Monthly reports of the various

committees were given. Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck, chairman of the coupon committee, has asked all members not to forget to save coupons.

Plans were made to hold food sales on June 22 and August 17. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Louisa Franckling and Mrs. Ethel Has-

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, April 2.

Discontinue Readings Woodstock, March 9 - The evenings of recorded readings that were held at the Woodstock

Library the second Tuesday of the month have been discon-tinued for this year, it has been **Baptist Churches**

Offer Showing

Of Feature Film Phoenicia, March 9 - "Dead Men On Furlough" will be shown at the West Shokan Baptist Church Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. and at the Phoenicia Baptist Church Monday, March

A true, heart-touching story of a Korean martyr and his family, whose identity are withheld in order to protect them from Communist retaliation, "Dead Men on Furlough" reveals the basic conflict between Communism and Christianity. The film's title was derived from Lenin himself who described all Com-munists as "dead men on fur-

Produced by Great Commission Films and directed by Dick Ross, "Dead Men on Furlough" features Keye Luke, Richard Loo, Jean Wong, Don Harvey, Victor Sen Yung and scores of all ages from the Korean colony in Los Angeles, many of whom were born and raised in the area which is the locale of the film. The story was adapted for screen play by John O'Dea.

Dr. Pierce portrays himself in this factual dramatic story, a story which is unique because the heroic Korean, who gladly laid down his life in the path of the Communist invasion in 1950, was a personal friend of Bob Pierce's. It was the supply of Bibles and relief funds sent to this village by World Vision, Inc. which incurred the suspicion and

wrath of the Reds. The headquarters of World Vision, Inc. are located in Portland, Oregon, where for many years Bob Pierce, president of the non-profit organization, has channeled funds to established missionary agencies in the Orient in the meeting of emergency needs throughout crisis areas. The black and white film is forty minutes in length. The showing is open to the public



Look-Alikes

Sterling, Colo. —Don't tell the not supposed to be out of bed." Wilson twins, Jean and June, they don't look alike. Jean, now from mixed pickles! It's good to Andrew Shekitka of Wittenberg. glazes and sensitive careful tech- Mrs. Bill Busig, gave birth to a add to the egg-yolk mixture daughter. When sister June, now when preparing deviled eggs and are: one year, Mrs. Stanley No. 3' now at the Whitney, was Mrs. Royce Hiler, visited Jean at to use in potato salad and cole

countered her in the corridor and remarked: "Mrs. Busig, you're

Don't throw away the liquid

Redmond Returns

street, recently returned to the United States from the Mediterranean area where he served for While in the Mediterranean the plored areas.

local bluejacket visited ports in France, Spain, Italy, Turkey and John Joseph Redmond airman, Greece. Following a 30-day U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Cath- leave Airman Redmond has been ordered to duty at the U. S. erine Redmond, 20 Summer Naval Air Station, Memphis,

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Salk Vaccine Is Given Only 10 PC **Under 40 Years**

New York, March 11 (A)-The National Foundation for Infanonly 10 per cent of the nation's January, 1956. under 40-poulation had received

said, only 15 per cent in the the previous month and 5,917,000 group comprised of persons under 20 and pregnant women had last December to January, the been given the recommended department said, but by Feb. 23 three injections of the anti-polio had risen six per cent over the

million Americans under 40 had three per cent. not received any vaccine and 37 per cent had received one or two in the business index was attrib-

20 through 39, the report said, tate. 83 per cent had not received any and service activities gained. vaccine. In the younger group, including the expectant mothers, 49 as 100. 34 per cent had not received any

Three Shots Necessary

The foundation said three Strike for Pay shots were necessary "for really long-lasting immunity" and two shots would provide protection in about 80 per cent of the individuals who received them. The foundation said it was joining the American Medical Assn. and the U. S. Public Health Service in a spring cam- down coal mines and hundreds possible" of those under 40 re- rupted train schedules. ceived at least two injections by

'we still have a big job to do were no early reports of violif we want to eliminate polio ence. epidemics this year."

Statistics Given

The foundation gave these statistics on vaccine injections to

Under 40-Total, 109 million; one dose, 13 million; two, 27 labor federation which claims million; three, 11 million; none, three million members, called

51 million. million; two, 25 million; three, 10 monthly. The average Japanese million; none, 23 million.

women-Total, 42 million; one dose, 4 million; two, 2 million; about 370,000 employes of the three 1 million; none, 35 million. government - operated railway O'Connor said it was most im- system delayed many trains and portant that teen-agers and pre- canceled some schedules. Mass school children be vaccinated. He meetings of the workers were said both groups were highly set at more than 1,000 stations. susceptible to polio and the high- The government said it would est incidence of the crippling fire union leaders who organ-

Enter Hospital

in children under 5.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Republican Army (IRA) sus- automobile ward. A policeman on duty at electric train smashed into the the patient's bedside pulled his bus, injuring 28 passengers. scribed by police as IRA raiders, raises acute problems in Japan,

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State Report Given On Business Index

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (AP)-The State Commerce Department reports the New York index of business activity was 129 in January, compared with 130 tile Paralysis said today that the previous month and 127 in

The department said yestera full series of Salk vaccine day that non-farm employment in January of this year was 5,-As of March 1, the foundation 984,000, compared with 6,222,000

Retail business decreased from corresponding period of 1956. The foundation said in the re- The national increase in retail port that 53 per cent of the 109 sales from Jan. 1 to Feb. 23 was

The December-to-January dip uted to declines in retail trade, Of the 42 million persons aged finance, insurance and real es-Construction, wholesale The business index uses 1947-

Japanese Workers

Tokyo, March 11 (AP) - More than two million Japanese workers staged strikes and slowdowns today to back up demands for more pay. Their action shut

Some 20,000 police were on duty throughout the country from Operation Deepfreeze II Basil O'Connor, foundation and special riot squads were in the Antarctic aboard the navy rine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, president, said it was clear that alerted in the capital. But there attack cargo ship USS Arneb. N. C.

The strikes were scheduled to last from half a day to three days, depending on the industry.

Trains Delayed The General Council of Japan trade unions (SOHYO), leftist worker is paid about 13,000 yen

20-39, excluding pregnant (\$36) a month. A half-day strike called for form of the disease last year was ized the meetings under a law barring government employes from leaving their jobs.

Premier Affected

Premier Nobusuke Kishi was March 11 (AP)—Three masked one of millions of Japanese travelers affected by the labor men entered Belfast City Hos- offensive. His train was stopped pital today and attempted to by a union slowdown near Yokofree a patient held as an Irish hama. He went on to Tokyo by

A bus driver who thought no pect, police said. The men ar- trains were running drove his at the meeting of Highland len, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. rived in a taxi and drew revol- vehicle onto a railroad crossing Grange Tuesday night. vers as they walked into the at Osaka without looking. An

gun, too. The three men, de- Any disruption of rail service their

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third class, USN, son of Mr. and N. Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. paign to "see that as many as of industrial plants and dis- Mrs. James H. Harrison of West James M. Amato of 34 Andrew Shokan is en route home today street, completed a special train-

HAROLD W. DOWNES, fireof Route 1, Box 244, Woodstock, WCBS radio program, "Let's Emily Rogers of 72 Garden is now at the U. S. Naval Re-

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Marine Pvt. James E. McDonald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald of 77 Gage Elbert Harrison, engineman street, and Marine Pvt. Richard ing course Feb. 23 with the 1st Infantry Regiment at the Ma-

HIGHLAND NEWS

Health Commissioner Addresses Lions Club

Highland, March 9-Dr. Dudley W. Hargreaves, Ulster the demonstration. Its members county health commissioner and pregnant women are demanding wage increases Miss Mary Steed, secretary of Total, 67 million; one dose, 9 of about 2,000 yen (\$5.55) the County TB Association were the speakers at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club Monday night at Hotel DiPrima.

Dr. Hargreaves offered his remarks on the heart and Miss Steed on public health in gen-There were 20 members present. The next meeting will be March 18.

David Burdash has been selected as the delegate to attend for a week in July the UN pilgrimage. He is sponsored by Sunshine Lodge IOOF and Vineyard Rebekah Lodge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burdash, Wilcox avenue.

Highland Grange Views Pictures of Italy

a showing of pictures of Italy

Mrs. DeWitt was abroad last cathedrals and scenic noon. raises acute problems in Japan, vistas. Jack Nace presided in which has few modern highways. the absence of Master Albert Schrieber.

The report of the dance committee was given by its chairman, George Sleezer. Another dance would be held March 15. Mrs. Gertrude Marx, Mrs. Virginia Litts, Mrs. Virginia Meus-Litts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruner. There were 38 members

Personal Notes

Marlborough Bridge Club strand. They were joined here by Wednesday. Mrs. James Cruthers and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Gedney. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins returned Friday from several weeks spent in Florida.

Town Activities

Highland, March 9 - Joseph Martorana, Chamber of Commerce, has appointed as nominating committee: Valmore LeBel, Supervisor John J. Gaffney, Baldwin Di-Prima, William Bruner, Daniel Tuesday, March 26.

Niven's father, the Rev. Duncan C. Niven, was pastor of the Pres- ualties were reported. byterian Church. "Christ's Way - in any place, -

any work. Consider the Housewife, the Employed," will Hostesses are Mrs. Albert Mul- for 3 days.

A. J. Sharpe. Mrs. Philip Wilklow attended summer and took pictures of the meeting of the Newburgh Rome, Florence, Venice with Garden Club Wednesday after-

A special meeting of the Republican Club will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday, March 23 at Hotel DiPrima.

A group of friends from Poughkeepsie surprised Mrs. Robert Doyl in her home Thurs-Refreshments were served by day evening and brought gifts useful to the home.

Those attending were Mrs. er, Misses Betty Casper, Janet Wilson Shultus, Mrs. Chris. Atchinson, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Lawrence Driscoll, Mrs. Michael Stevensky, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Myron Doyl, Miss Frances Doyl, Mrs. Highland, March 9 - Mrs. Richard Berberich, Mrs. Donald Thomas Sears entertained the Taime, Mrs. Marion Van No-Mrs. Doyl's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins and Edward Boland, Poughkeepsie Miss Joan Filkins. One guest unspent Wednesday with their able to attend, Mrs. Walter Eckert sent a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Doyl and daughters moved the first of this year from Poughkeepsie to their new home on Christopher avenue.

31 Safe in Plane Mishap Sunday

Louisville, Ky., March 11 (AP)-Thirty-one persons escaped serious injury yesterday when an Eastern Airlines plane touched a Standiford Field runway, bounced 50 feet into the air, flipped over, then skidded 100 feet on its back.

Only one person, William A. Brown, 61, Birmingham, Ala., was hospitalized. Six others were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

One passenger, Andrew F. Andler of Chicago, said he tensed when the plane came down hard on the runway while enroute to Miami from Chicago. He said the two-engined Mar-

tin 404 bounced and then veered toward a muddy field. "The next thing I knew, we were upside down with a lot of runway going by in a hurry. Then we stopped. That's about

The plane's fuselage was battered but intact; the left wing ripped off. Fragments were strewn over a 150-foot area. The cause was still unknown.

The three crew members refused to comment and a civil aeronautics board was investi-Capt. C. G. Chambers of Chicago, the pilot, said: "We were

coming in on runway 11. We ended up on runway 6. That's the way it was." Several passengers noted what they called a steep glide before

touching ground.

Reopening of Suez Canal Will Bring Many Problems

will reopen some old problems United States. and intensify some new ones.

mark tied to the hike in gaso- closure, the price of domestic line and fuel oil prices and make crude oil and its products went the chance of price wars this up. Oilmen stoutly defend this summer more of a bogeyman for against Congressional criticism

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. says he and City Europe needs to extend its in-Purchase Commissioner Joseph dustrial boom is less cotsly oil V. Spagna have a "meeting of than the American variety." What Oilmen Say the minds" over buying 44 pump-

Cavanagh said the "urgent" need for the equipment ruled out public bids. The fire commissioner appeared yesterday on the

Find Out." He said Spagna had agreed to appear Thursday before the Board of Estimate to seek authority to buy the equipment

without bids. Spagna has said he wants to buy the equipment from Mack to. Trucks Inc., which submitted a bid price of \$730,642 last Oct.

At that time, a lower bid of \$724,656 was submitted by the Ward La France Truck Co. of Elmira, N. Y., but it was rejected on Cavanagh's recommendation. He said the firm had previously supplied defective equipment to the fire department. The company denied this.

Ward La France went to court to prevent the city from awarding the purchase to Mack Trucks. A Supreme Court Justice ruled Ward La France had not re- world's shipyard tanker capacity ceived a fair hearing. Spagna is now fully booked through

cated it was not interested in the yards would be busy through bidding again for the contract. 1964.

Quake in Greece

Athens, Greece, March 11 (AP) -Another strong earthquake today rocked the Volos area in Canora. The committee will re- central Greece. The panicport at the annual meeting stricken population ran into the Tuesday, March 26. The death of Mrs. Kenneth ualties were reported. A police Niven occurred recently at her official said that Volos itself sufhome in Monticello. The former fered little damage but that the Virginia Thompson, she used to few buildings in nearby Velestino visit the Niven family when Mr. which survived last week's heavy shocks collapsed. No new cas-

bargains in the classified start- from this continent to Europe, ing Monday, March 18th thru has boiled up again quickly. be the topic of the program of 23rd. If you would like to get Arthur S. Flemming, outgoing the Women's Association at the in on some of these bargains U. S. Defense Mobilizer, has or-Highland, March 9 - Mrs. meeting Wednesday in the Pres- call 5000 today and place an ad dered oil importers to report Virgil DeWitt, New Paltz gave byterian Church at 1 o'clock. for 6 days and only be charged their plans for the first six months after the canal is

New York, March 11 (A)-Re- | cleared. Independent domestic

into the United States. 3. It will reshuffle the oil tanker routes around the world.

4. It will test whether all that

Oilmen say things the return

of Mideast oil to Europe in volume is unlikely to change are: 1. The desire to become as independent as possible of any future closure of the canal and to look for other pipeline routes for

2. To that same end, plans to step up atomic energy programs

3. Long term plans of American companies to invest still more in Mideast oil production in spite of the increased tension due to the Israeli-Egyptian set-

4. The race to build up world tanker fleets especially the giant vessels that can carry oil around Africa or South America as economically as the small ones do through the Suez or Panama

The National Petroleum Council, set up to advise the Interior Department, reports that so far weight tons of addition tanker capacity have been ordered, bringing to 38 million tons the amount projected. It figures the hen rejected both bids.

Ward La France later inditalked about turn into blueprints

> The Middle East Emergency Committee, set up with Washington's blessing to pool the transport facilities of 15 American oil companies to get needed oil to Europe, will be closed down as soon as possible after the canal is operating freely again. But Washington says rerouting of the tankers will be orderly so as not to jolt the domestic industry unduly.

Imports Fight Boils Again The fight over the size of oil imports into the United States, which simmered down a little There are some real pre-spring while the flow of oil was largely

opening of the Suez Canal and the oil pipelines across Syria also oil producers bitterly oppose sizable importation of Mideast and South American oil to the and South American oil to the

nd intensify some new ones.

The price question is even more touchy. Following the Suez as necessary because of rising 2. It will fan the fight over costs of finding, processing and

But the large surpluses of oil public marketing.

and some products, although pulled down by the unexpected European demand, might rise again as the Mideast oil flows in volume. Some oilmen fear this will make the new price struc-But there is unalloyed glee in

at least one quarter. American oil companies with Mideast investments-and their stockholders-will rejoice when Mideast oil flows unrestricted again. U. S. investments in the area are estimated at more than 11/4 billion

Michigan was the first state in the Union to require compulsory importing sizable quanities of oil distributing oil and its products. pasteurization of milk sold for

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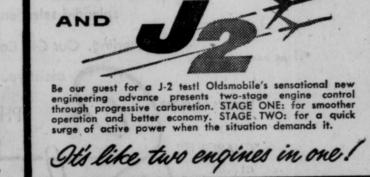
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Home Extension

Service News

Cupboard Arrangements

A group of women of the Home Demonstration Department, interested in improving their copper will begin at 7 p. m. All kitchen cupboard arrangements, members taking the project are will tour to see the cupboards of urged to be on time, and bring each one of the members of the sue paper, emery stone, steel group Tuesday and Wednesday as wool and an apron. a means of helping each one de- A film, "Community Health" velop cupboards that meet the needs of her particular family. The women began investigating the how's and why's of the prob- Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the home United States has made it clear per will be given. that convenient cupboard arrangement rests upon the way a family lives, the food that is pre-Wednesday, 10 a. m. at the home pared in the kitchen and the maker prefers to use. Of the lat- for the lesson, "enameling on ter certain pieces of equipment and dishes frequently used,

should be kept within easy reach. involved in cupboard arrange- way by the Kingston Day Unit. kitchen of Mrs. John Kaufman in to bring place settings. Hurley in January, the group A regular monthly meeting visited the homes of Mrs. Frank will be held after the luncheon. Coy in Modena and Mrs. David A sale of articles will also be St. Patrick's Party DuBois in Forest Glen to see held. their convenient and attractive kitchens. For the past month the women have been working in small groups to study their own 5,200,000 in Nation kitchen cupboards and plan for any necessary changes.

Kingston, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. John Kaufman and Mrs. Kenneth Cudney of Hurley, Mrs. John Jeanneney, Mrs. C. K. Wood- The Jewish population bridge of New Paltz and Mrs. United States is put at 5,200,000. Daniel Barnhart of Stone Ridge. Bois and Miss Everice Parsons, ord of events and trends in from the Music Performance County Home Demonstration American and world Jewish life, Agent, are acting as counselors is being issued here today by the 215, AFM of Kingston. on the cupboard arrangements.

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Flatbush Unit

Flatbush Unit will meet lem in January. Considerable re- of Mrs. John Koniuk. The secsearch done at universities in the ond lesson on enameling on cop-

Kingurley Unit

Kingurley Unit will meet of Mrs. Robert Steuding, Hurley,

Kingston Day Unit

A luncheon will be held Thurs-After studying the principles day, 12:30 p. m. at 410 Broad-

New York, March 11 (AP)-The women composing the The 58th annual edition of the group are: Mrs. M. H. Felsen and American Jewish Year Book esti-Mrs. Charles Selzo of R. D. 3, mates the world's Jewish population at 11,900,000-a slight in-

The Jewish population of the American Jewish Committee,

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Patricia Kennedy, Katherine Stall, Barbara Heinlein, Sylvia Mantovani. Second row (1-r) Arlene Forte, Karen Hodges, Barbara Budden-hagen, Barbara Annstenson and Miss Charlotte home economics teachers at the George at 2 p. m., program at 2:30 p. m. since they were godparents for Washington School. (Freeman photo).

For Handicapped Is Planned March 16

A St. Patrick's Day party for the physically handicapped of Ulster county will be held Saturday, March 16, at 7 p. m. at municipal auditorium. All physically handicapped persons or those interested in the organiza-

Special music for dancing will The year book, a 559-page rec- be provided through a grant dustry in cooperation with Local

help on her kitchen and cup- which publishes the volume were made by John Cole, presiboards may do so by calling for jointly with the Jewish Publica- dent of Local 215; Michael Marchairman of the trust fund.

Also assisting were Harry ported to live in North and "Pop" Edson, assistant superin-South America, more than 3,- tendent of the Kingston Recrea-460,000 in Europe, more than 1,- tion Department and Mrs. Pearl 750,000 in Asia, about 600,000 in Richers. In addition to the Africa, and 58,000 in Australia dance band, John McCullough, local singer, will entertain. Refreshments will be served.

The next business meeting of the organization will be held Sunday, March 31, at the Tumor Clinic, 400 Broadway.

For glazing yeast rolls, beat an egg with a tablespoon of water; brush the rolls with the mixture



MRS. THOMAS KALITOWSKI JR. (Tom Reynolds photo)

Shaw-Kalitowski Wedding Is Announced; Couple Plan to Reside in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Janet Marie Shaw, Kalitowski Jr., son of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Mrs. Thomas Kalitowski of Lake

ley Shaw of 106 O'Neil street, became the bride of Thomas V. 2 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Alfred Clown Comics! P. Glancy. Mrs. Frank Rafferty

was at the organ and Robert Gallo sang the "Ave Maria," and Mother Beloved. White snapdragons and white carnations decorated the church

for the occasion. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a gown of rose point lace posed over crystal satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and a scalloped Sabrina neckline. The bouffant tulle skirt was enhanced by a pointed peplum of scalloped lace and terminated in a sweep train. A Juliet cap of lace trimmed with

bouquet of stephanotis and white

Miss Patricia Thompson, cousin of the bride, was the maid of nonor. She wore a gown of romance blue nylon chiffon fashioned with a shirred and molded bodice, boat neckline and tiny sleeves. The bouffant skirt was floor length and she wore a matching nylon braid headpiece. Miss Thompson carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses. Serving as best man was Stanley Karpacz, cousin of the

bridegroom. Included as ushers were John Genest of Cohoes, and James Burns of Beacon. Both are cousins of the bride. A reception was held at the

Capri for approximately 100 guests immediately following the wedding. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is em-

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Club Notices

Olive Fire Department Round and square dance in the fire hall, Olive Bridge, sponsored by the Olive Fire Department. Music by Floyd Barringer and his orchestra.

Mothers' Association St. Joseph's Mothers' Association will meet Wednesday, 8 p. m., in the school hall. All members are asked to bring an article for the auction. Republican Women

Regular meeting of the Ulster man for over a year, has been county Women's Republican Club will be held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m. Wednesday. John L. Larkin, guest speaker. Vanderlyn Council Vanderlyn Council 41, Daugh- house whenever she visits him. I

ters of America, will meet Tuesday at 14 Henry street. Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi will meet Before she leaves, I think your Tuesday, 8 p. m. at 86 John daughter should ask her hostess

VFW Auxiliary VFW Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the VFW Home, Delaware avenue.

Women's Club

Regular monthly meeting of rules governing the selection of the Women's Club of the YWCA godparents for a first baby? My will be held Thursday at 209 husband's brother and his wife Clinton avenue. Business session are expecting their first baby and Mrs. Keith Smiley of Lake Mo- our first child I naturally honk will be the guest speaker. assumed that my husband and I Her topic will be a recent trip would be asked to be the godmade by her to Switzerland. parents. But instead, they are Films of the trip will be shown. having the couple who were the Hostesses will include the Mmes. best man and matron of honor. Warren Smith, John Pope, Jean- They say that this is traditional. nette Mollott, and Charles Will you please give me your Brandt.

The Ladies Aid Society and the maid of honor and best man Young Women's League of Mt. are very often chosen for the Marion Reformed Church will godparents of the first baby. hold a St. Patrick's dinner in the church hall on Thursday from 6 p. m. until all have been served. The public is invited to patronize the event.

Stone Ridge Grange Stone Ridge Juvenile Grange before the wedding. Should I will sponsor a food sale on Sat- write to her mother and if so urday at Elmendorf's Gas Sta- what do I say? tion at 10:30 a.m.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

YOUNG GIRL'S OBLIGATION

TO HOSTESS

ter who is eighteen and keeping

steady company with a young

invited to a military ball at his

college several hundred miles

from here. A young couple with

two children for whom this young

man sits occasionally, graciously

offered to let her stay at their

would like to know what my

daughter's obligations are toward

them? Should she take a present

if she won't let her pay something for staying there. If she refuses,

she thanks her appreciatively

and when she returns home she

either would send her hostess a

The Choice of Godparents

Dear Mrs. Post: Are there any

Answer: There is no fixed rule

about the choice of godparents,

and while not strictly traditional,

Writing to Mother of

Son's Fiancee

engaged just recently. His fiancee

is working here in this city but

her parents' home is five hundred

miles away and there is no possi-

bility of our meeting her family

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The Mature Parent

Think for Yourself, Mom; Don't Worship the Experts

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Writes a Mrs. G., "In your your own knowledge of its truthcolumn you recently said that if a mother can't serve herself stract, superior, not-to-be-quesfreely, her child may also resist tioned authority that justifies its serving her. This is helping me existence in an American newssolve a problem of stubbornness In our country, we all suffer in my daughter. But I don't al- from too much awe of profesways agree with you. I think sional authority. In parents, this you're away off the beam to say awe is particularly foolish. As that parents shouldn't duplicate people who have to exercise their

by doing just that . . . everything this column says, I'd judge the worth of what they

not to swallow any of the ideas ment. it advances without first think- The wise people aren't like

no school of psychiatry, no ther- reaches so deep as what we find apist experience in mental hy- in ourselves.' giene clinics to comfort you with As to Dr. Hilde Bruch, that the assurance that what I say loyal friend to parents, she says, is safe to trust. Upon this column is no seal of endorse- phy of parenthood that will perment by any authority that can mit parents to recognize their spare you the obligation of judg- own inner resources and capacity ing it for yourself.

You're on your own when you read it. The only support you've

Auxiliary Police Meet Today 7:30

An important meeting of the Ulster-Kingston Auxiliary Police survey involving 5,198 residents will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in county were announced today by the city court room at City Hall, Ulster County TB and Health it was announced by Chief Ben Association.

phy of the local police depart- found were 15 cardio vascular ment will be the speaker and a disorders, 12 neoplasm and 22 film, "The American Cop" will be miscellaneous.

All auxiliary police members for further diagnosis and treatare requested to bring a friend ment. to the meeting, Chief Orkoff

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By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE got is your own response to it-

It is this column's lack of ab-

children's toys. We've saved a lot own judgment continually, we of friction between our two boys just can't afford to give so much awe to our child guidance ex-If parents always agreed with perts that we forget to judge the

Indeed, it is th emotive of this Unfortunately, some of your column to have you question experts encourage this awe ineverything it says. The idea is stead of encouraging our judg-

ing, "Is what she says true and nourishing for me—or isn't it?"

The wise people aren't like that at all, of course. Writes Dr. Theodor Reik, student of I've never taken or given a Freud: "Nothing said to us, psychological test. Behind me is nothing we can learn from others

> "What is needed is a philosofor judgment.

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Announce X-Ray **Survey Results**

The results of the chest X-Ray of the southern part of the

There were 17 active tubercu-Deputy Chief Robert F. Mur-losis cases found, 20 inactive TB and five "suspicious" cases. Also

These individuals were then referred to their family doctors

The survey was conducted by the association in cooperation with the New York State Departoro, Plattekill, Clintondale, Valley, Gardiner St. John's Church Sets Brownie Scouts, 11 a. m. Wood-Slate Meeting ment of Health in Milton, Marl-Wallkill, Walker Valley, Gardiner

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in a concert at 8:15 p. m. in the high school Dianne Thomas, Linda Lawrence, Terry Singer speed." It is returnable before melaar, are co-directors of "Ladies of the Jury," a three-act and Judith Krom. (Freeman photo)



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED -Present for the World Day of Prayer services held at the First Baptist Church on Friday, an annual event sponsored locally by the Kingston chapter of United Church Women, were seated (l-r) Mrs. S. B. Chappell, publicity chairman,

Mrs. Frederick Hyde, president, Mrs. C. V. Gunther, treasurer. Rear (l-r) Mrs. Clayton Smith, second vice president, Mrs. Harold Stephanz, chairman of the program, Miss Ethel Hull, first vice president and Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, secretary. (Freeman photo).

WEST HURLEY

Town Notes

Tuesday in the school at 8 p. m.

borrowing books. It has been an-

19 at the school. All committee

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lahl, John

chairmen are urged to attend.

street, together with their son,

William and daughter, Christine

have moved to an apartment in

N. J., visited his brother, Law-

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sons who have contracted for

purchase of homes in the Whit-

of the development, regarding

closing costs and other matters.

Dragon's Blood

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Davis, Jr., as legal counsel.

rence Ryan and family

Bernard Ryan, Green Village,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Karl Hartfeur

house tonight.

St. Patrick's Dance

West Hurley, March 11 - The Theoreratic Government annual St. Patrick's dance sponsored by St. John's Church will be held Saturday night at the

Dancing will be from 8 to 12, to the music of Pappy Dietz and his orchestra. The men of the Holy Name Society are in charge the refreshments and the kitchen. Entertainment will be provided by students from the Marion and Sally School of Dance. Pianist will be John Bott. of Mrs. James Goins. Children taking part are as follows: Maureen Ryan, Kristine Hereth, Linda Glass, Karen Urell, Joyce, Mary Smith, Terry Sea- month. man, Wayne Rowe, Dennis Day, Charles Moore, Barbara La Racca. Donald Post.

Girl Scout Troop 79 Works on Displays

West Hurley, March 11 - Girl Scout Troop 79 met Monday at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Berry, assistant leader, to make papiermache birds for their window Kingston. display depicting "Fun in the

OUT-of-Doors. The display will be in the West Hurley Post Office window starting Saturday throughout Girl have recently returned from a winter vacation in Florida.

The cookie sale began Saturday and Mrs. Harold Every has accepted cookie chairmanship. The Troop plans to attend a neighborhood party at Wood- Association will meet at 7:30 as the International Friendship phase of Scouting. It is planned that as many of the Girl Scouts together on Sunday.

Announce Lenten Service Schedule

West Hurley, March 11-Lenten It has also retained Arthur A. services in St. John's Church were announced as follows: All Fridays of Lent the services will consist of Novena devotion and Stations of the Cross, starting at 8 p. m. Sunday Masses 8 a. m. Spain's Canary Islands, used Woodstock, 9:15 St. John's, West dragon's blood, the dark-red Hurley, Communion Sunday for resin of the dragon tree, to Pierre Gruen, who has been a Holy Name Society, Altar and mummify the bodies of their patient at the Kingston Hospital, Rosary Society, Girl Scouts and kings and nobles.

Area Engineers At Poughkeepsie

Daniel C. Ross of IBM will be West Hurley, March 11 — The regular monthly meeting of the the guest speaker at the fifth Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company will be held at the fire- regular meeting of the Hudson Valley division of American In-The pre-school section of P-TA stitute of Electrical Engineers will hold it's monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the IBM The monthly meeting of the Research Laboratory, Boardman Wesleyan Service Guild of West road, Poughkeepsie.

Hurley ME Church will be held Mr. Ross will speak on "Air Wednesday evening at the nome Traffic Control." He received his West Hurley Community Li- Bachelor of Science and Master brary is open Monday evening of Science degrees at Purdue Anderson, Christie Lahl, Junice each week from 7 to 9 p. m. for University. While at Purdue, he the adults who are interested in spent one and one-half years as sell, Barbara Vernon, Sharon nounced that several new books a research assistant designing Nelson, Diane Krom, Holly are available. Mrs. Edward electronics control circuits for Delancy, Linda Seaman, Ellen Hereth is librarian for this Cynchrotron. He has been affiliated with IBM since 1953 dur-Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder ing which time he was conare receiving congratulations on cerned with several systems planning assignments on project the birth of another daughter. SAGE. Since February, he has The executive committee meeting of P-TA will be held March been working on air traffic con-

trol systems. The system presently used by CAA to control the national air traffic pattern will be discussed. Emphasis will be placed on the functional requirements and basic principles of operation of the several electronic systems involved. Some of the important problems facing the many agencies now planning the air traffic control system of the future will also be discussed.

Case Settled

One case was announced settled in Supreme Court today, a stock at which time the troop p. m., Monday at the YMCA. Norman A. France against Donwill sing a little German song This group is composed of per- ald J. Struber. Goldstein and Goldstein for plaintiff and Cook and Cook for defendant. Trial was resumed in the negligence as possible will attend church tier development at Ulster action brought by Dioncia Tor-Landing. The association has res against Kahn Pontiac Co., recently been negotiating with of Newburgh. Plaintiff of Town of Plattekill alleges the car had Kingsvale Builders, Inc., builders not been properly serviced and resulted in an accident. Seymour Greenblatt appears for plaintiff and Donald H. McCann for defendant.

About the Folks

will return to his home today.



FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM - The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, held a Family Night program at the church on Sunday. (L-R) Casper Souers, superintendent of the Sunday

school; Mrs. Harford Shultis Jr., superintendent of primary department; Mayor Frederick H. Stang; Mrs. Ward Tongue, superintendent of kindergarten and nursery departments, and the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor. (Freeman photo).

3 Youths Injured In Rt. 209 Mishap

Three teen-age youths suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon when their car struck guard rails on a slight upgrade curve on Route 209 and turned over twice, it was reported by Ellenville state police.

Two of the youths were treated at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, and released and the third, Raymond Townsend, 17, of Ossining, driver of the 1949 sedan, was admitted for X-rays.

Troopers said young Townsend suffered possible fractures of the right shoulder and collar bone. Peter Cockshutte, 17, of Ossin-

ing, suffered multiple abrasions of the chin, both legs and left

Driver Gets Summons Young Townsend was issued a Justice of the Peace Frank Mul- comedy to be presented in the Wallkill Central School auditorium, ler of Ellenville pending his re- Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. The play is sponsored by

the Wallkill Teacher's Association and members of the school lease from the hospital. Trooper M. J. Mahoney, who staff will play the various parts. Proceeds will be used for investigated, reported that Town- student scholarships. send was proceeding north on 209 when the right rear fender struck son Lake area affected. The home area. Emergency diesel the guard rails, causing him to damaged line runs from Voor- power put the station back in lose control of the car. After heesville through the WRGB eleven minutes, B. W. Kruger, turning over, the vehicle came to transmitter and to the affected manager reported. rest in the southbound lane facing south.

Two other young men, Louis Sles and Charles Merritt, both 17 and both of Ossining, passengers in the car, were reportedly unin-

TV Power Failure

Power failure caused by a tree blown down by high winds Sunday evening put TV station WRGB, Schenectady, off the air for eleven minutes and left 680 homes without electricity for four hours. Niagara-Mohawk Power Corporation reported the East Berne, Berne and Thomp-

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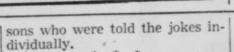
By Junius

Ever wonder why a story that had everyone in stitches at a sleepy Midwestern village was party falls with a thud when you playing checkers with a pal in try to tell it the next day? It the back room of his shop. may not be your fault at all. The lack of "crowd infection" could door, and the other player said: explain it. One psychologist ex- customer in the store. perimented and found that jokes rated very funny by those who shet, and don't make any noise. heard them in groups of six or Maybe she'll go out again. seven, and least funny by per-



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A farmer returned from the city to tell of the wonders of the taxicab. "They calls 'em taxidermy cabs," he says, "because they

skin ye." The general storekeeper in a Someone came in by the front

Bill-Just keep your mouth

Don't say things. What you are stands over you the while, and thunders so that I cannot hear what you say to the con-

-Emerson, Social Aims

The head teacher in a Sunday school was much worried by the noise of the pupils in the next room. At last, unable to bear it any longer, he mounted a chair and looked over the partition. Seeing a boy a little taller than the others talking a great deal, he leaned over, hoisted him over the partition, and banged him small head appeared around the -full of candy and flowers. into a chair in his room, saying: door and a meek voice said:

WRIGLEYS

CHEWING GUM



By HERSCHBERGER



"Mind passing the cigars? It's a new hair!"

Head Teacher—Now be quiet! Little Voice—Please, sir, you A quarter of an hour later a have got our teacher.

The Devil, looking over new Go ahead, just ask for it! arrivals, saw one strutting around like a peacock.

gave it to me. Actions don't always speak Farmer-I'll pay what you're louder than words. But they tell worth.

fewer lies. marital crisis with the firm hand for that!

He-Will you ever stop saying no to everything I ask? Wife-Ask for your hat. .

A farmer in great need of extra Devil—You act as if you owned hands at haying time finally he place.

New Arrival—I do. My wife counted the town fool, if he could have it to me help him out. Si-What'll ye pay?

Si scratched his head a minute, The wise husband meets a then answered decisively:
Si—I'll be durned if I'll work

SIDE GLANCES



"My class might pay attention to recordings, Mr. Hotchkiss-we could try out the idea with Socrates singing his philosophy calypso style!"

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TOWN

By DICK TURNER CARNIVAL @ 1957 by NEA Service, Inc. 3-11

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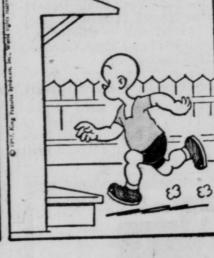
By GALBRAITH



By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER









CAPTAIN EASY

Falling for It

By AL CAPP







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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I DIDN'T WANT TO

GET MY DRESS







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AID L'ADION

ME THIS TIME

BY GRAB!

Yep! Still Alive!



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Bridge Authority

Office Removing

March 21 and 22 to transfer its

Edward J. Burns, executive

new building, which will be com-

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Heavy wheels of a trailertruck owned by Knaust Brothers Inc., area mushroom growers, rolled clear of startled pedestrians on Delaware avenue after an axle broke on the vehicle this

Police were notified of the mis- sie hap at 8:30 a. m., and said that while no one was in the immedi- officer of the authority, said the ate path of the rolling wheels, pleted this week, was constructtwo girls on their way to school ed at a cost of about \$115,000. were not far away, and a woman wheels broke from the left rear cinity of Cottage Row.

Frank Gabriel, of Athens, driver, and Frank Martin, of Poughkeepsie building. the Knaust company, were in the vehicle, which was brought to a the authority's address will be stop. The left rear of the trailer South Water street, Poughkeep- evidence of "boiler rooms" operfell to the road.

The wheels rolled some distance down the tracks of the Catskill Mountain branch of the New York Central railroad, po-

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SEC Scores High Pressure Sale Of Securities

Washington, March 11 (AP)-The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) wants people to stay away from "boiler rooms" - those places where securities are sold under high pressure.

Unfortunately, says SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong, people are in the mood to be rullible" and they are getting urned in boiler rooms.

According to Armstrong, a poiler room is "a broker-dealer irm engaged in the sale of securties by high pressure means." "The reason they are called boiler rooms is that when the salesmen are talking on the telephone, the pressure goes up; the 'steam' goes up," Armstrong told a House appropriations sub-committee last month in testimony made public today.

Armstrong said "the thing" began in New York city in the early months of 1956.

In Gullible Mood

"The unfortunate thing," he added, "is that there is an atmosphere in the country today, which I think has not existed since 1928, that you can get rich in the stock market, and people are in the mood to be gullible.

"So despite all the effort we have made to control the 'boiler room' problem, nevertheless there have been great losses sustained by the American public." **ToPoughkeepsie**

Armstrong gave the committee a few examples: In Texas nine The New York State Bridge purchasers paid \$86,000 for spec-Authority has set tentatively ulative stocks and had lost \$43,-000 on Nov. 8, 1956, when an analysis was made by the SEC. business offices from its Ferry In Illinois 21 purchasers paid street location here to new quar- \$356,000 for such securities and ters south of the Mid-Hudson lost \$194,000. In Tennessee, two purchasers paid \$20,000 and lost \$10,000. In Massachusetts, 16 Bridge approach in Poughkeeppurchasers paid \$137,000 and lost

Some of the stocks are listed, he said, but most are unlisted. SEC Takes Action

Armstrong said the SEC was The authority's office was doing everything it could to stop moved from Poughkeepsie to the high pressure sales by tele-Friday's meeting here is the phone. He said one or two that of the trailer and rolled on the last scheduled in the Ferry started up in Los Angeles had nearby railroad tracks in the vi- street offices. The next meeting been "nipped in the bud" He to Chicago.

Notices have been printed to Injunctions have been obtained ness firms that after March 25 firms, he said Armstrong said also there was

ating from Canada with telephone calls coming into the United States.

Rep. Thomas (D-Tex.) sug-Durant, Okla. (AP)-A woman that the SEC put out called the Durant Electric Co. notices saying "better beware of office and complained her bill long-distance calls coming out of was too high. The company Canada, and calling attention to checked her meter and wiring the fact that most of that stock and reported nothing wrong. is fraudulent and you will be Two days later, the woman throwing your money-away." called to apologize, announcing Armstrong called it a "helpful"

suggestion. Benedict Arnold died in London, England.

Washington and Hurley

U. S. No. 1 Maine

PLAN K OF C COMMUNION BREAKFAST -Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus will hold its annual corporate Communion and breakfast Sunday, April 7 at the council home on Broadway following 8 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church. Committee in charge of ar-

rangements includes seated (l-r) Deputy Grand Knight Russell Brott; Thomas Ryan, chairman, and Grand Knight Edward J. Ahl; standing, Past Grand Knights William F. Leehive, Frank Reis, Howard L. Fox, Richard T. Fay, and Joseph F. Saccoman, ticket chairman. (Anner

Happy Times

Who Is Responsible For the 'Old Folks'? BY BEULAH STOWE

"Whose responsibility is it to take care of the old folks when they cannot take care of themselves?" asks Mr. S. B., who lives in a far western state. He and his wife are both 66.

Mr. B. breaks the responsibility into six possible areas. Should the "old folks" be cared for by:

1. Children in their own home Children in the children's home.

Commitment to a rest home.

Commitment to a state or county institution. 5. The church to which they belong.

6. An organization of cooperative housing units. "Responsibility" is a big word, and I do not pretend to King Solomon's throne. However:

Children have a responsibility to help care for their parents, anyone who might break into a when those parents can no longer care for themselves. I say this building and tamper with a safe with the understanding that circumstances alter the where and how of such care, and the knowledge that care of older people may be difficult for their children.

Many young parents feel that their main duty is to rear their own little ones successfully; that each generation owes its duty only to the next generation. But if there is a single area of responsibility in the choices sug-

gested in this letter, it belongs to the children. Commitment to a rest home or a state institution both sound -a reorganization session on said also the SEC prevented one very grim, and in many cases would be grim in actuality. The first March 26—will be held in the New York firm from spreading is commercial, and the second is charitable. Neither one owes you

Even your church is not in your debt, but it will probably do Coxsackie, another employe of inform all companies and busi- against some of the New York as much as it can to help you. Cooperative housing units, the last to go south in an effort to get

Today's 66-year-old man and woman are on the verge of brighter day for retired people. Government, industry, and popular opinion are veering toward more help for older people That's no help to Mr. and Mrs. S. B., who ask today, "Who's

If the S. B.'s had sense enough to live for 66 years, they are wise enough to make some good use of their remaining years, however, many they may be. That is their part of the responsibility.

Q-"I am a teacher, and can retire at age 60 on a reduced pension or can keep on teaching until I am 65 and retire on a full

pension. Which choice would be better?"-B. C. W. A—It's a gamble either way. But if you are already longing for freedom, the years from 60 to 65 are especially precious ones. Inci-

dentally, teachers adjust to retirement better than anybody.

Soviet-Yugoslav **Ouarrel Stronger**

new Soviet-Yuogslav quarrel sharpened today. Pravda loosed

revolting blasphemy." Soviet Communist party said the Yugoslav leader's foreign policy statement before the Parwas "an attempt to weaken the Socialist (meaning Communist) camp" and had "nothing in common with the principles of Marx-

This strong language, however, was restricted to theoretical and ideological differences between the Soviet Communist leaders and President Tito's. Yugoslav Communist party, which claims and that they found his trousers to be true Leninist. The argu- and shoes bore red stains. ment in ideological differences has been going on ever since Soviet-Yugoslav party relations began to cool last fall after the Hungarian revolution. The argument centers about Yugoslavia's insistence on the development of "National" (meaning Independent) Communism.

Westminster Hall, London, was built in 1099.



Buffalo, N. Y., March 11 (AP)a blistering attack on Yugoslav Police held a teenage boy today Foreign Minister Koca Popovic, for questioning in connection accusing him of "monstrous and with a brutal stabbing last night which killed a 44-year-old widow The official newspaper of the in the southside grocery she op-

They said Mrs. Anna Gessman liament in Belgrade last week died from a deep wound in the neck inflicted by a pop bottle which broke off at the top from the impact of the blow.

Shortly after arriving on the scene, they arrested Victor Zoizack, 16, in the bathroom of his home next door.

They said the boy was washing

Hears Struggle A neighbor, John Coulter, 62,

who lives above the grocery store called police after hearing sounds of a struggle and screams. Coulter told police he saw a youth run from Mrs. Gessman's apartment into the yard of the month. Zoizack house.

Police said they found Mrs. Gessman's body lying on its back behind a counter in the store. They said large pools of blood lay on the kitchen floor and in the adjoining bathroom. Furniture and papers on the floors were spattered, they reported.

Bottle Left in Neck Mrs. Gessman's clothes were blood - soaked and authorities said she had a severe cut on her right arm. The two-inch top of a pop bottle was left in her neck. Pieces of broken glass were scattered nearby.
Police said a blood-smeared

white-bone handled hunting knife was lying on the kitchen floor. Detective Sgts. Walter Pilarski and John H. Dunford reported that the store's receipts for the day were missing from the cash register. But that \$782.44 in cash and checks was un-touched in an apartment closet.

Safes Should Be In View: Murphy

Deputy Police Chief Robert F Murphy today advised all business and industrial offices in the city with safes to place them, if possible, where they can be seen from the outside of a building.

A light should be placed so that it will show on each safe, he said, and he also asked all places, with or without safes to maintain night lights.

If a safe cannot be placed in view from the outside, he said, a mirror arrangement could be helpful in the detection of

Ike Plans Trip South to Get Rid Of Ear Ailment

Washington, March 11 (AP) President Eisenhower appeared today to be clearing the decks for expected departure later in the week for Florida. He wants James C. Hagerty, White House press' secretary, told newsmen Eisenhower hopes to get to Florida soon. But he added he had no definite information yet on just where in Florida the President might vacation.

Hagerty also reported that the President's general condition seemed to be "improved." But he said Eisenhower still has a cough, a head cold and some inflamation of the eustachian tube in the left ear.

There were signs, meanwhile, that Eisenhower is tentatively planning to get away from Washington about mid-week. He would relax in Florida before flying to Bermuda March 20 for four days of talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Two Speeders Forfeit Bail, One to Face Judge

Two drivers arrested on speeding charges Sunday forfeited bail through failure to appear in city court and another, booked today, is due in court March 16.

Herbert C. Wolf, of 57 Newkirk avenue, who was arrested by officers Gilbert Gray and Harry Tempelaar at 8:27 p. m., Sunday forfeited \$20 bail, and Heath P. Tong, 21, of Box 22, Eddyville, arrested by Gray and Everett Emmick on Broadway at 1:28 a. m. Sunday, forfeited \$15

Aleksander Narel, of Lake Katrine, who was arrested on East Chester street at 7:42 a. m., today by officers George Dougherty and John Crespino, is due in court March 16. Special City Judge Harry Gold, substituted for City Judge Ray-

mond J. Mino today. Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon represents the district attorney's office in city court this

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Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera is shown at his desk in Dublin during an interview following his party's return to power in the Irish general elections. De Valera's party won 78 seats in the 147-seat Parliament, more than enough to assure his election as Prime Minister when the new Parliament convenes on March 20th. (NEA Telephoto)

Jones Dairy Repeats As Hudson Valley League Champions Charlie Manfro's 742 Ties HVBL Record

Finish One Game Ahead With 3-0 Sweep at Walden

Pizzeri, Shanahans Tie for Second Place

Final Standings

Jones Dairy 53 Tony's Pizzeria 52 26 Channel Master 52 Midd. Merchants 51 27

Jones Dairy has repeated as Hudson Valley Bowling League champions in the most sensational finish in the league's history. And repeats have been rare in the long history of the loop.

Rising to the challenge, the Dairymen cracked a 2968 series League history. The team personnel, sponsored for a 3-0 sweep at Walden into the final night of action, suffered a crushing 3-0 setback at Ellenville Channel Master.

finale and 3-0 triumph over ville. Ellenville Shanahans at the

fraught with ironical touches. pion Haverstraw against high-They led by a game going in and powered Warwick Valley Cenhadn't lost a series at Channel tral in the nightcap. Master in four years. But the The Sawyers won their first resolute Masters were not to be tourney start Friday, beating denied Saturday night.

rolled, Jones Dairy had won 53 bye. games and lost 25. Channel Master and Pizzeria were a length behind at 52-26 and the Merchants were fourth with a 51-27 record.

supreme triumph achieved on the each other for the first time. road where their pennant aspira- Saugerties knocked the Red tions had virtually been crushed Raiders out of last year's

the pace. Jim Amendola furnished Haverstraw, which has taken Co. 0; Jones Dairy 2, Nadler 602 and John Ferraro 625. The Dairymen had games of 987, 967 the title the last two years Motors 1; Central Lunch 2, running, will be out after an Reynolds Photo 1; Bill Beckert's

going into the tenth frame, but other powerhouse headed by Miller Confectionery 0. Oster and Gallo, the 1-2 men holdovers Tony Citerella, Ed struck out to furnish the work- Murkoski and Tom Watkins.

Leaders through most of the season, the Jones Dairy youth the Rockland country club some movement suffered a jolt in the anxious moments. The Wildcats closing month with a 3-0 loss at have a tremendous backcourt Ten Pin Grill and 2-1 setback whiz in Ed Winchester and are to Forsts on their home lanes. strong at almost every position. But Saturday night they took the lead on the first ball and Middletown. Liberty, featuring never relinquished it.

Bobs Blank Forsts

Mardi-Bob Lanes of Poughkeepsie shut out Forst Formosts kingpin, in the opener, while in a tight duel, rolling 2891 to 2807 for the local keglers

Buster Ferraro shot 215-201-603 for the Packers. John Marcus had 266-637 for the Bridge City five. Larry Petersen failed the next night at the same in his bid for a "200" average place.

with a 543 triple. Hotel Newburgh smashed 3000, with 1020-1007, for a 3-0 triumph over GI Joe's Express of Kingston. Wally Gerken led with 222-222-637. Bill Baker rolled 609 Boston and Gordon Mead 605. Bill Law-rence hit 602 for the Express. rence hit 602 for the Express.

The results: Walden Peppys (0) Peterson 166 178 230 574
Cordeaux ... 201 168 156 525
McCaffery ... 133 201 176 510
DuBois ... 188 197 161 545
Brink ... 160 201 171 532 Jones Dairy (3) G. I. Joe's Express (0) Lawrence ... 192 185 225
Ausanio ... 149 187 174
Secreto ... 159 156 186
Ruzzo ... 181 158 154
Joseph ... 158 189 210 Newburgh Hotel (3)

839 875 949 2663 Baker 226 207 176 Ember 191 220 182 Gerken 193 222 222 1020 1007 973 3000 Forst's Formost C. Gildersleeve ... 167 212 181 560 T. Carlino ... 192 171 192 565 W. Crispell ... 197 170 179 546 B. Ferraro ... 215 187 201 603 L. Petersen ... 181 203 159 543 Mardi-Bob Lanes (3)

Independent operators drill 77 per cent of the oil wells that open new fields.

Cowboy Rocky Lee (Two Other Bouts)

Municipal Auditorium FIRST BOUT 8:30 P. M. For Ticket Reservations Call Tommy Maines Sport Shop, Kingston



HUDSON VALLEY TENPIN champions for the second straight year, after the most sensational pennant scramble in Hudson Valley

by Jones Dairy, from the left: Jerry Oster, Chris Gallo. Jackie Ferraro, John Ferraro and Jim Amendola. (Freeman photo).

Peppy's while Middletown Merchants, leading by a game going into the final night of action. Sawyers Test Port Tonight

The Ellenville keglers moved strength highlights Saugerties into a tie for second place with High's tussle with Port Jervis Tony's Pizzeria of Kingston tonight (Monday) in quarter-which fell a game shy of the final round play in the Sectionpennant, despite a heroic 3249 als tournament at Washington-

The clubs are paired in the opening game of a twin bill The Merchants' debacle was which features defending cham-

Nyack, 62-57. Port, which is the When the last ball had been DUSO's No. 2 team, drew a

Scoring Duel Looms

An interesting scoring duel between the Sawyers' giant 6-7 center Austin Kerin and the Redmen's 6-4 ace pivot Alex Osowick looms. Both are pro-For Jones Dairy it was a lific scorers and will be facing tourney in quarter-final play

repeating champions com- so Port will be seeking revenge. unprecedented third crown. Trucking 1, Trailer Haven 2;

Warwick Strong

Warwick is expected to give dynamic Johnny Lawrence, faces Tri-Valley of Grahams-ville, Western Sullivan League Otisville opposes Pine Bush for

the main attraction. Semi-finals are set for Thursday at the Mid-City and finals

NBA Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

Saturday Night's Results St. Louis, 97; Fort Wayne, 96. Syracuse, 104; Boston, 102.

Yesterday's Results Knicks, 104: Philadelphia, 103.

Syracuse, 94; Boston, 92. Fort Wayne, 100; Rochester, 96. Minneapolis, 117; St. Louis, 104. the season with a 299. The ciation circuit. Edward Auch-Tuesday's Schedule
Philadelphia vs. Minneapolis at
Paul, Minn. week before at St. Louis, Chuck moody fired 222-561, Emile Jor-O'Donnell crashed an 825, also dan 520, Ed Auclair 200-502, Al-

HIGH CLIMBERS: Nott Terrace center Dick Dollase (41) and and Richard Wilson, coach of the Newburgh's Pat Cerone (partially hidden) grapple for the ball in Hawks and 'Mac' McCaffery. Tony Mark won the slalom to pilot and Ed Van Norstand, confirm Austrian superiority in coach, of the Eagles. (36) are interested onlookers. (Freeman photo).

Herb Petersen spliced games | with a 299 opener. . . . St. Louis,

of 224, 209 and 169 for top series of 602 in the Ferraro Mixed League.

Harold Smith shot 541, Dot Helmbold 437, Kita LaRocca 514, Ross Eliis 201-570, Tony LaRocca 202-569, Gilda Bach 402, Chuck Parkes 488, Ann Parks 446, Betty Macholdt 420, Irene Cooper 468, Laura LeMay 503, Clayton Bruck 520, Sis Balasch 448, Charlie Gildersleeve 527, Flo Koskie 411, Sally Willt 497, Ed Dixon 507, Ben Durr 241-587, Helen Harris 441.

Team results: Sorenson's Metal Spinning 3, The middle set was in doubt Coach Ralph Cerdiace has an- Sue's Beauty Shoppe 3, B & R

BILL MOHR'S 581 TOPS INDEPENDENT KEGLERS

A 234 finisher behind 170 and 177 gave Bill Mohr the league-

Independent wheel. Ward DuBois 500, Harold Smith Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 3; Mar-506, Wilson Brooks 204-545, Don crest Lamps 2, Boice's Dairy 1. Vogel 211-224-576, Charlie Grunenwald 526, Bill DuBois 502, Ed TRACY JORDAN CRACKS Marks 548, Bill Conlin 520, Jack 609 IN CENTRAL MIX Martin 541, Joe Wolf 500, Ted Gile Jr. 529, Craig Plough 211the fourth time this season in

Team results: C. M. Thomas Printers 1, Callanan Road 2; Vogel's Dairy 3, Martin's Broadway Market 0; Stone Ridge Firemen 1, Beich-3, Sickler's Delivery 0.

BUDWEISER THREESOME IN RECORD 2228 SET

Led by Tom Hennessey's 789, the St. Louis Budweisers rolled an all-time record three man series of 2228 on Feb. 20. Previous high, 2149, was set last May 23 by the Floriss Lane blast, Dick Weber had 757 and Pat Patterson 682. On Nov. 7 the same three had 2146 . . Bill Flynn, an ace of the veteran S&Z Tool & Die team of NO. 1 IN TAVERN LEAGUE

1958 ABC during the convention at Rochester last spring. ELLEN HUTTON BLASTS 531 IN CENTRAL REC According to belated reports, Ellen Hutton smashed a 531 series in the Central Recreation women's league with games of 176, 171 and 184. Belle Schwartz fired 453, Thelma Garon 477, Rose Rhy-Alpine 0; Utility Platers 3, mer 450, Gen Whitmore 431, Jerry Oster's 229-257-654 setting ed by Clarkstown in the semis. bow Inn 3, Ulster Engineering 448, Rita Amarello 470, Marge

St. Paul and Toledo will have

their bids for the 1959 ABC

tournament acted upon during

the ABC convention at Fort

Worth. The tournament is

awarded two years in Advance.

Syracuse won its bid for the

437, Rosemary Pillsworth 456, Jessie Burnett 469, Edna Korth 470, Mildred Mackey 408, Dot Khederian 406. Team results: Minasian's Market 2, Mad- action this week. eading series of 581 in the den's Television 1; Singer's Department Store 2, DeLuca Percy Slover shot 212-545, Cleaners 1; GI Joe's Express 0,

Steady pocket blasting of 193, 204 and 212 gave Tracy Jordan a 609 triple in the Central Rec

Joe Coughlin spilled 212-525, Louise Jordan 431, Dot Ennist 459, Edna Petersen 405, Don Peterson 530, Marie Bechtold 472, ert Studies 2; Broadway Florist Paul Khederian 504, John Bechtold 213-579, Ora Boughton 403, Ken Donnelly 225-573, John Davis 209-562, Elinor Burberg 484, Betty Ostrander 407, Bruce Bock 532.

Team results: Phelan & Cahill 3, VFW 0; Charles Ramsey Corp. 3, H. & G. Contractors 0; Rockface Diner 2, Elmendorf's Texacos 1; Morris team of St. Louis. In the record Bag & Junk 1, Ned's Atlantic

BILL SINSABAUGH'S 572

Cleveland, rolled an 835 series | Bill Sinsabaugh zeroed the Backs on Feb. 7. He opened the na- pocket for lines of 188, 193 and tion's second highest series of 191 for 572 in the Tavern Asso- Dyson. Timekeeper Jim Massa. lan Heins 522, Ed Allen 503, Lou Ellsworth 523, Art Hansen 229-557, Bill Murray 203-548, Don Scism 515, Rod Whittaker 511.

Team results: Chez Emile 1, Cedar Rest 2 TP Tavern 1, Shannon's Grill 2 Spindler's 2, Wimpy's Grill 1; Alpine 2, Corner Rest 1.

TOM ROLAND BLASTS 561 IN MERCANTILE

Veteran Tom Rowland mixed a combination of 162, 199 and 200 for 561 in the YMCA Mercantile. John Roland shot 529, Len Ward 202-555, Charles Rhymer 527, Jake Smith 202-536, Ray Hendricks 215-500, Robert Elston 204.

Skyline Office 2, Skyline Shipping 1: Mehm's Market 1, Mat-thews Co. 2; Boice's No. 1 (1), a team in each division for high Wimpy's 2; Old Capital Motors single game. A winning team is 1. Boice No. 2 (2); Canfield's 0, only permitted to win one trophy. Elston Sport Shop 3; Fuller The rules designate that nine Pressers 2, Fuller Cutters 1; Ful- players must be in the lineup of ler Shippers 2, Fuller Office 1; Skyline Stock 1, Skyline Sport 2.

Jaycee LL Head

Charles F. McCarthy was points. elected president of the Jaycee

John Shields, secretary and Edward Carter, treasurer.

Howard Stauble was elected player-agent and Jack Whitaker re-elected chief umpire. Two managers and their coaches were also re-elected.

*Rolls 268, 222 248; Pizzeria

Kingston Bowling Association's 20th annual championships open tonight at 7 p. m., at Johnny Ferraro's new Bowlerama on the By-Pass pin honors.

Extension. Thirty-two of the 104 fiveman teams roll their first games; 16 at 7 p. m. and sixteen more at 9 p. m.

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn will roll the first ball. Mayor Fred Stang also has been invited. Emanuel Colao is tournament manager. Whitey Crispell, KBA president, will be master of cere-

KBA Tourney

Opens Tonight

The singles and doubles will be rolled next weekend at the Central Recreation.

Backs Upset Victor, 73-71

odwin's 9 Harry's Angels 8 Wimpy's No. 1 5 Backs 4 Wednesday's Game

Harry's vs. Backs Saturday's Game Wimpy's vs. Godwin's

Wimpy's No. 1, the upset team of the YMCA 'A' League, got a little of its own medicine Saturday night as Back's Ce- blasts of 1131, 971 and a new daraps surprised the Grillmen, team single mark of 1147, eclips-73-71, behind a 33-point barrage ing the 1145 held by Jones Dairy. by big Andy Juhl.

Juhl, who just recently was discharged from the service, provided the spark that drove the tail-enders to only their fourth 30th frame with a chance to set win in 12 games. Juhl, who a new standard but was stung dropped a 3-1 decision to the Chicanned 15 baskets and 3 free by a 10-pin tap on a solid shot cago Black Hawks last night to throws, got good support from into the pocket. He converted remain three points off the pace. rison, will play in the tournreliable Fred Orr, who made 15, the spare and filled with 10 to Boston, in third place, moved ment for the first time. The and Dick Chatham, who had 10. gain the tie. Smith Hits 39

Saugerties High coach Bud for Tony's in the 1147 game and Gehringer 460, Janet Hines 449, with 39 on 14 field goals and 11 soared over the "600" mark.

Betty Ostrander 415, Elinor free flips. Leroy Hooker and Joe

Finishes With 206 Burberg 429, Marge Delamater Martin each dunked 10.

Wimpy's is now 5-7 and plays front-running Godwin's in the regular league finale Saturday. finishing mark of two pins less Backs faces second place Harry's Angels Wednesday in other This is one of the highest finish-

Backs, who will be bolstered His games were 217-212-246. by the return of George Carpouzis, has a chance to eliminate the "200" mark for the first time Harry's from the title race with in his HVBL career with a 660 a triumph. If that happens, Sat- slam on games of 244-193-223. urday's game will be meaning- Frank Grimaldi furnished 217less as far as the championship 224-609. picture goes.

Wimpy's No. 1 (71)

Jake Smith, lf Beaky Smith, rf Bud Smith, c LeRoy Hooker, rg Joe Martin, lg Vince Peck	2 14 4 4	0 0 11 2 2 2	4 4 39 10 10 10	G. F. H. P.
Total	27	17	71	A. R.
Backs (73)				H. M.
		FP	TP	
Hy Van Wagenen, lf		0	2	
Fred Orr, rf	7	1	15	R
Dick Chatham, c	. 5	0	10	
Art Carpouzis, rg	. 0	0	0	T
Andy Juhl, lg	.15	3	33	
Vince Hainer	. 2	1	5	-
Red Hinkley	. 2	0	4	5-1
Jim Ferraro	. 2	0	4	Fl
Total		5	73	Ho
Score by quarters:	17	10	17	Sa
Wimpy's No. 1 19	11	18		Fl
Backs 22	14	20	17	1

Area Dartball **Teams Compete** In IBM Tourney

Officials Lou Schafer and Ken

More than half of the 15 teams in Saugerties Dartball -Leo Lebel, 27, of Hartford, League are expected to compete Conn., world champion barrelin the second annual mid-Hudson jumping skater, and Angela dartball tournament Saturday, Lyons, 19, of Middletown, N. Y., April 6 at 7:30 p. m. in the plan to marry in May. IBM Country Club, Poughkeep- They announced their sie The annual event, sponsored ment yesterday. by Poughkeepsie Dartball League draws more than 50 teams in the ing title three successive years. Hudson valley area.

Eight trophies will be awarded feet, 7 inches. to winning clubs in two divisions. Four trophies must be won by out of area entrants. First, second and third place winners will be given trophies in each division for high three games each team.

Last year's first place winners were Hedding Methodist of McCarthy Elected Poughkeepsie which scored 261 points in the "A" division. Glasco A. C. of the Saugerties league won the "B" division with 234 Scoring is based on one point

for each hit and two points for Little League at a meeting of each run. Each team must prothe loop at Jake's Restaurant. vide a scorekeeper and an umpire Other officers elected included at the board. The deadline for John J. Whalen, vice-president; applications is Tuesday, March 26. Entry blanks may be obtained from George Quackenboss, secretary, Lent street, Poughkeepsie. **Austrians Ski Victors**

Chamonix, France, March 10 (A)—Karl Schranz, of Austria, They are Paul Mills, manager, today won the combined prize in the Arlberg-Kandahar ski race.

Hits 3249 Series

Tony's Pizzeria went down with guns blazing in its final bid for Hudson Valley League ten-

And the hottest six-shooter belonged to Charlie Manfro, who tied Johnny Ferraro's individual league series record of 742 with games of 268, 226 and 248.

The Pizzeria keglers scorched



CHARLIE MANFRO

7 and 8 at the Central Recs with Balked by Tap

raro in that department. The nine outings. Pizzeria leadoff came into the

The first three men struck out tying Toronto 3-3.

Phil Versace, the No. 1 average shooter in the league, finished with a 675 series, giving him a than a 206 average for 60 games. ing marks in the HVBL history.

Harold Broskie finished over

The score: Tony's Pizzeria (3)

1131 971 1147 3249 Ellenville Shanahans (0)

867 878 851 2596 angers, Indians ied in Cadet Loop

Flying Saucers whipped Jets, and Thunderbolts defeated ying Tigers, 5-2, in Prep ockey League. Jets face Thunerbolts, Flying Tigers oppose abres and Sky Rockets play ying Saucers this week. In Cadet Junior action, Rangers edged Red Wings, 5-4, and Indians tripped Royals 5-3 to

stay in a tie for first place.

Rangers meet Indians and Royals take on Wings this week. Middletown Woman To Marry Lebel

Grossinger, NY., March 11 (AP) They announced their engage-

Lebel has won the barrel-jump-He holds the world record of 28 His parents live at Lake Placid.

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Chicago (A) 6, Cincinnati (N) 4. Washington (A) 4, Boston (A) 1. Pittsburgh (N) 6, Philadelphia (N)

New York (A) 9, St. Louis (N) 6. Kansas City (A) 13, Detroit (A) 4. Milwaukee (N) 7, Brooklyn (N) 4. New York (N) 9, Cleveland (A) 8 10 innings).

Baltimore (A) 6, Chicago (N) 0.

Cincinnati (N) "B" 4, Detroit (A)

Saturday's Results Brooklyn (N) 3, Milwaukee (N) 2.
Baltimore (A) 7, Chicago (N) 6.
Cincinnati (N) 8, Chicago (A) 4.
Cleveland (A) 2, New York (N) 0.
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Philadelphia (N)

St. Louis (N) 4, New York (A) 3. Detroit (A) 10, Boston (A) 1. Washington (A) 8, Kansas City (A) St. Louis (N) "B" 11, Cincinnati (N) "B" 1.

RangersNear Playoff Spot

(By the Associated Press) New York's Rangers, needing only one more victory to clinch a spot in the Stanley Cup play- lines Wednesday night's card at offs, are the hottest team in the the municipal auditorium in a National Hockey League today two-out-of-three falls match with an unbeaten string of seven games and only two setbacks in Texas. 16 games since Feb. 6.

When the Rangers turned back the slumping Detroit Red Wings 4-1 Sunday night at Madison Square Garden it also gave the New Yorkers an unbeaten record in their last eight home games. (A)-Clarkson Tech of Potsdam, Not since they lost to Detroit on Feb. 2 have they bowed on Gar-

By contrast, the league leading NCAA hockey tournament at Red Wings have lost six of their Colorado Springs this week. last eight starts and have only Manfro's 742 tied Johnny Fer- one victory to show for their last and Harvard, 21-3, were picked

The Montreal Canadiens within two points of Montreal by Knights, who finished second in

from Potsdam to Syracuse by The Rangers' victory placed bus today and board a plane to-441, Evelyn Francis 466, Phyl Smith won game scoring honors four of Sparks Greco's trundlers them in a position where they'll win the fourth playoff slot with morrow for Denver. one more victory on the basis of games won even though the championship. Leafs sweep their last six. The

Rangers have five remaining. Andy Bathgate of the Rangers scored two goals and assisted in the other two to run his total points for the season to 70-a New York record.

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Sunday's Results New York 4, Detroit 1. Toronto 3, Boston 3 (tie). Chicago 3, Montreal 1. Saturday's Results
New York 2, Toronto 1.
Montreal 6, Chicago 4.

Monday's Schedule

Boston 4, Detroit 2.

No games.



There's a new flat hat making the rounds

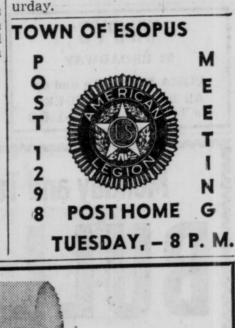
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al ballet dancer-wrestler, head-

Sextets Chosen

New Haven, Conn., March 11

N. Y., and Harvard University

will represent the east in the

Clarkson, 17-2 for the season,

by the eastern selection commit-

tee yesterday. The western rep-

resentatives are Colorado Col-

the Tri-State League,

Clarkson, coached by Bill Har-

Harvard won the Ivy League

The tournament opens Thurs-

day and continues through Sat-



NY-NJ LEAGUE OFFICIALS meeting in Kingston Sunday at the Elks Club, from the left: Fred J. Davi, Kingston Colonials, second vice-president; William Meyer, Brooklyn, first

vice-president; Mayor William D. Ryan of New burgh, president; and John Babiarz, Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasurer. (Freeman photo).

Regional Quarterfinals

The winners of these seven

quarterfinals with nine teams

champs advance to the semi-

champions, in the Corvallis re-

NIT Starts Saturday

Pacific Lutheran of Parkland,

Somebody call a doctor - Dr.

Fired by Jack Naccarato, St.

basketball tournament by defeat-

ing St. John's of Beacon, 41-31,

baskets and two free throws.

St. Mary's led through every

quarter by 10-6, 22-12 and 30-20.

St. Mary's Saugerties (41)

St. John's of Beacon (31)

the championship.

10 for Beacon.

The boxscore:

J. Iannone, rf 3

Comito, rf 0

R. Francello, lf ... 3

Mayone, c 4

Naccarato, rg .. 7

Keating, rf

Talbot, If 1

Pavelock, c 1

Phillipovich, rg . 0

O'Reilly, lg 0

Scoring by quarters:

Hot Stuff

Memphis, Tenn. (A)-When a

would-be bandit stepped into the

office of a drive-it-yourself auto

firm and demanded "Let me

have the stuff," attendant James

water right in the face. The ma-

rauder fled, his speed perhaps

the greater because the water

had been intended for coffee-

making and was just coming to a boil when McKenzie threw it.

Naccarato Leads

Jimmy Hull.

EightTeamsSet in NY-NJ Loop

N. Y. Bullets, Spring Valley New Franchises

at the Elks Club in Kingston

Valley are the new franchises. Applications for membership

also were received from Hacken- it was a great game." sack and Bergenfield in New Jer- Then it's left to the outsider finals and finals March 22-23 at sey. They will be acted on before to ask, "who, pray tell, is Jimthe next meeting, March 31, at

Collegians Listed

The New York Bullets, managed by George Bodeen, have been organized for nine years and play home games at Babe Ruth Stadium in the Bronx. Their 1957 roster is expected to include Jerry Paulson, Manhattan College basketball star Bill more. Not only was he an All- and Michigan State, and the a free delivery.

The Spring Valley franchise is operated by George Jacobs and Harry Riker, who also serve as co-managers. They were the 1956 champions in the Rockland-Ber-

League officials discussed an umpire's conference for 1957 and will submit a proposal at the next meeting.

Lakers, Pistons, **Nats in Playoffs**

(By the Associated Press)

Minneapolis-Gran'dad of professional basketball playoffs today was ready for its campaign in the 1956-57 National Basketball Assn. post-season day

The Lakers, along with Fort Wayne's Pistons and the Syracuse Nationals qualified for the playoff yesterday, leaving only the winner of the New York-Philadelphia Eastern Division scramble to complete the sixteam set up. The Lakers have won the NBA championship five times. Boston and St. Louis previously gained playoff spots.

Minneapolis defeated the St. Louis Hawks, Western Division leaders, 117-104 Sunday.

by eliminating the Rochester the weekly Associated Press Royals from contention with a poll, won their 27th straight, 95- coln Center. 100-96 victory. Syracuse had to 75 over South Carolina, in the battle to a 94-92 decision over Eastern Division-leading Boston Celtics. New York captured its face to face meeting with Philadelphia 104-103. That left the Knick-Warrior

situation like this: The Knicks are 11/2 games back of Philadelphia with a Wednesday game at Boston the Southern Cal. New Yorkers' last regular season encounter. Philadelphia faces | college affair - officially desig-Minneapolis Tuesday and nated the "college division" Wednesday to close out its tournament to differentiate it schedule. New York must de- from the major or "university while Philadelphia loses both, to week with 32 teams meeting on

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NCAA Opens Tonight

New Franchises New York-New Jersey baseball Tournaments Spotlight New York-New Jersey basedan league certified eight teams for the 1957 season at a meeting held This Week's Cage Play

The Associated Press

The six holdover teams are In Columbus, Ohio — where latter's court. Kingston Colonials, Saugerties football is conversation and Dutchmen, Poughkeepsie Elks, other sports just chatter-they Newburgh Dodger Jewels, Brook- do sometimes permit a passing lyn Windsors and Nyack Welders.

quarterinals with line teams and broken bones since 1302, pitched the middle three innings pitched the middle three innings of the Yankees exhibition with department fundraiser, basket
polles Convellie Ore and Levelth St. Lovic Cardinals vester.

Rob Smith C. 3 New York Bullets and Spring ball. But usually it's alibied with ington Ky Friday and Satural Louis Cardinals yester- Bob Smith, c 3 the line, "Jimmy Hull thought

my Hull?'

There is no reply—just a look, searching and bewildering, calculated to make you feel as if you just asked about Hot Rod Hundley, Len Rosenbluth, Wilt Chamberlain or somebody.

Pollack, Colby College pitcher and two Fordham University he was high scorer in the first Dollack, Ransas and SMU in the players—Iraz Sussman, outfielder, and Dan Santini, third basetor, scored 58 points in three games as Ohio State finished tle easier to follow Saturday, the inaugural tourney.

> ball players went back to the aventure, Seton Hall vs. Xavier after the exhibition season was books, donned sliding pads or of Ohio and Dayton vs. St. inaugurated Saturday. looked forward to next year.

happen, West Virginia's Hundley, following Monday and Tuesday. Mike Fornieles. North Carolina's Rosenbluth and Kansas' Chamberlain all get Wash, has drawn top seed in the shots at becoming another Jim- NAIA tournament which feamy Hull as they lead their teams tures games every 90 minutes tointo the 23-team NCAA major day, running up until 11:30 p. m. college tournament this week in EST. There are eight first round scattered sites across the na- games today and eight more totion, Eight NCAA small college morrow. Semifinals are Thursteams battle for the title in day and finals Saturday aftertheir tournament at Evansville, noon. Ind., Wednesday through Satur-

Thirty-two other small schools begin knocking heads today at noon (EST) in the NAIA tour-

nament at Kansas City. And in New York Saturday, St. Mary's to the 12-team National Invitation Tournament, "cousin" to the NCAA major tournament, begins a week's run with afternoon and a week's run with afternoon and

night doubleheaders. NCAA Lineup Completed

The NCAA major college lineup was completed over the weekend as North Carolina's unbeat-The Pistons earned their spot en Tar Heels, the No. 1 team in ference tourney. The NCAA spot went with the championship.

The other conference slots had already been filled, but just for the record California wrapped up the Pacific Coast Conference title with an 89-83 triumph over

The brand new NCAA small the pacesetting Celtics, division" battle - began last various courts. After Saturday's second round games, Rider, Mt. St. Mary's, Buffalo, Kentucky Wesleyan, South Dakota, Wheaton, San Diego State and Los Angeles State are left for W. Echoff, lg 1 the quarterfinals at Evansville R. Mayone, lg 0 Wednesday.

Now pick up your map and

listen closely The NCAA major tournament gets underway tonight at Pocatello, Idaho, with Idaho State of the Rocky Mountain Conference and Hardin-Simmons, Border Conference representative, meeting in a preliminary round. Other prelims in New York, W. Grady, rg 0 Oklahoma City, and, ah yes, Columbus, Ohio are slated for tomorrow night.

In New York, North Carolina J. meets Yale, Connecticut vs. Sy- D. Gring, lg 0 racuse and West Virginia vs. Canisius. It's Miami (Ohio) against Notre Dame and Pitts-Columbus. Loyola of the South St. Mary's 10 12 8 11 burgh vs. Morehead (Ky.) at

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promotional staff made the announcement today. Tickets will be available to Giant fans in order of one or in blocks, Bud Potter said.

Shantz Impresses Stengel in First Hill Appearance

The Associated Press

crow about, but manager Casey pitching bonus when he gambled on taking little Bobby tributed 17. Shantz from the Kansas City Athletics in a 13-player deal

The 31-year-old lefthander, who has won only 13 ball games | Ron Brandt, II 6 in the last four seasons after his 24-7 season with the A's when and Oklahoma City meet on the they were in Philadelphia in Ray Berardi, lg 2 1952 looked like the Shantz of old yesterday (Sunday) at St. Petersburgh, Fla.

Bobby, who has suffered a vagames advance to the regional riety of ailments, bumps, bruises and broken bones since 1952, ington, Ky., Friday and Saturday, March 15-16. The regional day as New York won 9-6.

Pitches Scoreless Ball Pitches Scoreless Ball

Pitching scoreless ball, Shantz held the Cardinal regulars to a pair of singles by Ken Boyer and The Pocatello victor joins Stan Musial, walked one batter

Brigham Young, California and and fanned two. He retired eight San Francisco, defending NCAA of the last nine batters he faced. Stengel, who had suggested the world champions take a The New York winners go to chance on Bobby, was all smiles the Philadelphia regional with when Shantz finished his threeinning job. Shantz, the Most Top Tourney Scorer

As it turns out, Hull was even play at Lexington with Kentucky

Name of Michigan States and Michigan States are all the Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1952, threw hard with

It was the earliest spring exhibition appearance for Shantz Just when things become a lit- riper than ever.

second to Oregon in the 1939 NIT gets moving with Utah play- ington Senators and Pittsburgh ing Memphis State in the tele- Pirates remained undefeated in Before the late 30's came the vised opener. Other first day the grapefruit-cactus circuit as

Peter's, N. J. Seattle and Brad- Baltimore shut out the Chiley, seeded 1-2, and Manhattan cago Cubs, 6-0, at Scottsdale, But in tournament-crazy 1957, and Temple, which drew byes, Ariz. with nifty 2-hit pitching by things are just beginning to play in second round games the Don Ferrarese, Billy O'Dell and

Pirates Win Again The Pirates made it two

straight over the Philadelphia winning at Ft. Myers, Fla., 7-4. Hank Foiles got four hits, Bill Mazeroski had three, and Dick Stuart slammed a homer to account for eight of the 13 Pittsburgh hits.

At Sarasota, Fla., big Jim Lemon's second homer in two days got the Senators off to a 4-run splurge in the second inning as Washington defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-1.

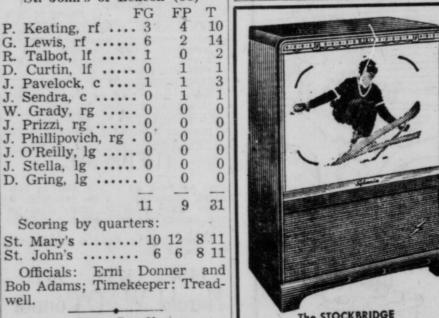
The Milwaukee Braves defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-4 at Miami, the Chicago White Sox downed the Cincinnati Redlegs 6-4 at Tampa, Fla., the Athletics hammered the Detroit Tigers 13-4 at Lakeland, Fla., and the New York Giants went 10 innings to Mary's of Saugerties won its way beat the Cleveland Indians 9-8 into the CYO upstate semi-finals at Phoenix Ariz.

Skiing Put Off

Sunday at Poughkeepsie's Lin-Gilford, N. H., March 10 (AP)-The North American ski jumping St. Mary's will face Nyack championships and F. I. S. tryfinals of the Atlantic Coast Con- March 24 at Lincoln Center for outs, scheduled for today at Belknap Mountain recreation Naccarato, who played with a area, were postponed until Monbadly sprained ankle, threw in day because of high winds. 16 points to top the game's scor-

South Carolina was the eighth The St. Mary's captain state to enter the Union, ratifyamassed his total on seven ing the Constitution on May 23, Lewis scored 14 and Keating 1778.

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Corner Rest 0 Tuesday's Games Caruse's vs. Boulevard Gulf,

Texaco vs. Ramblers, 8:15 Wednesday's Game Accord vs. Wimpy's No. 2, 8:15

Saturday's Game Corner Rest vs. Blacktops, 7:15 Wimpy's No. 2 squared its YMCA 'B' League record at 2-2 with a 60-55 win over Texaco in Three innings aren't much to a well-played game Saturday

Ron Brandt pitched in 17, Jim Stengel of the New York Yank- Woods 12 and Bob Davis 10 for ees may have helped himself to the victors. Jack Dawkins was high for the game with 18, while teammate Dick Landcastle con-

Texaco stands 0-3 and tied for last place.

Wimpy's No. 2 (60) Gerry Bruck 0 Bob Davis 5 Texaco (55) Jack Dawkins, rg .. 9 Bill Garrity, lg 3

Scoring by quarters: Wimpy's No. 2 . . 13 24 11 12 Texaco 9 10 22 14 Officials Lou Schafer and Ken

Dyson. Timekeeper Ray Lukas-

Disney, Miss Ashworth Capture Skating Titles

Champaign, Ill., March 11 (A) -Jack Disney of Los Angeles and Jeanne Ashworth of Bloom- Brown makes his first nontitle his arm's right again the ington, Minn., won top honors Yankees' pennant chances are in the two-day North American real's Armand Savoie at Hous-Indoor Skating championships ton. which ended yesterday.

Disney took the senior men's division title by edging out Jim Compbell of Chicago and Arnold second week of March basket- games are Cincinnati vs. St. Bon- all teams saw action yesterday Uhrlass of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Ashworth grabbed the Illinois won the team trophy York finished second with 77. stretches out for 4,100 miles.



Riley hustles for a loose ball in Friday's game against Nott Terrace at the field house. NFA's Bill Cotton (31) and Rod Coleman (28) and Terrace's Steve Buckheim (36) watch the action,

Sisk of the Blue Devils. Sparked by Riley's 21 points, the Goldbacks won, 76-72, to reach the Intersectionals final. (Freeman photo).

Giovanelli Boxes Unbeaten DiBiase In Welter Match

unbeaten string to 19 tonight when he takes on experienced Danny Giovanelli in an all-New of Panama in the radio-televi-York welterweight 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas

The neighborhood feud, which will be telecast by Dumont (10:30 p. m., EST), is rated even up in the betting.

Lightweight champion Joey outing on Tuesday in an overweight 10-rounder with Mont-

Spider Webb, the slick boxing,

hard-hitting middleweight con-

Chicago Stadium Wednesday. He faces tall Randy Sandy of Brooklyn in a 10-rounder.

Webb is a 4-1 favorite. Sandy, a 5-1 underdog to Joey Giardello Feb. 6, was just nosed out by a split decision.

radio, 10 p. m., EST) in another beat Peter Thomson, of Australia, 10-rounder rated even. Chestnut by two strokes. replaced ailing Isidro Martinez

Handy Check

Edmonton, Alta. (AP)—A chest X-ray machine will be placed in past three British Opens, faltered the basement of the new city on the front nine for a 37, onehall when it opens, free to all citizens. The Alberta Tubercu- fore. losis Assn. with cooperation of the Provincial Health Depart-

Spring Source

Ten tiny springs, 6,700 feet field of Casey, Ill., finished out tender from Chicago, guns for above sea level in the central of the money with 73-72-72-72his 19th straight victory in the African highlands of Ruanda 290. Urundi, are the southernmost Robinson of Detroit finishing awarded on a state association source of the Nile river, world's basis with 113 points and New longest. Their bubbling trickle first was used on coins of the

Wall Wins Golf Crown

Pensacola, Fla., March 10 (A)-Two fast featherweights, Gil Cadilli, Los Angeles, and Ike Chestnut, New York, collide in New York's Madison Square lege clouter, aims to stretch his lege clouter, all the lege clouter his lege clouter. The lege clouter his leg

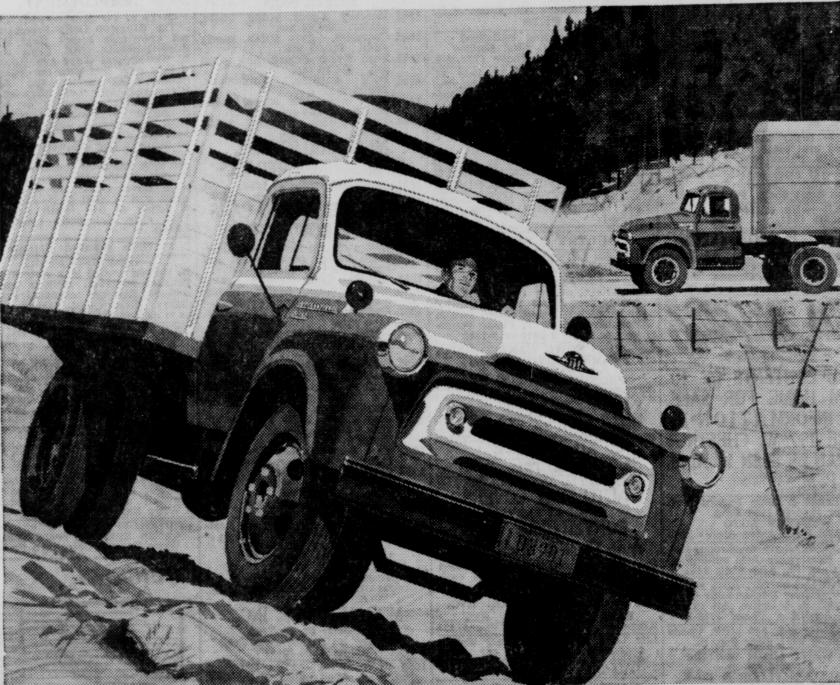
> The 33-year-old Wall, a former Duke University basketball and golf star, had started the round two strokes back of Thomson. The Australian, winner of the over-par, and Wall swept to the

> Wall, from Pocone Manor, Pa., had rounds of 70-68-66-273, beating par by 15 strokes. Thomson took second money of \$1,500 with

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Elmira to Decide On Ball Future

Elmira, N. Y., March 11 (AP)-Elmira baseball authorities may decide this week whether or not to join the New York-Pennsylvania Class D Baseball League.

League officials and local interests plan to discuss the possibility here tomorrow and Wednesday.

FOUND: Way to put money to work for you. A Savings Account at Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association, 10 Broadway and 628 The normally eight-member league was cut Saturday by one Broadway, Kingston. 3% antici- when Hornell withdrew following the failure of a pre-season fund raising campaign.

Harold Kreason of the Hornell club said the two-week camexpenses.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

day with the full board. Elmira formerly held a fran-Elmira formerly held a Tran-chise in the Class A Eastern Canisius, Orange League.

The NPA League was known until after last year's season as Set for Tourney the Pennsylvania-Ontario-New York (Pony) League but changed its name when financial difficulties compelled two members Bulldozing - Drilling - Blasting to drop out.

Jamestown, Bradford and Erie, tion, shale road work Blacktop-ping, concrete work 31 Crown St Pa., Batavia, Wellsville, Corning and Olean.

Boys' Club Award

New York, March 11 (A)-Joeph M. Meany, Jr., 17, of Wal-Junior Citizenship award of the mer President Herbert Hoover Conference titlist, in Madison Boys Clubs of America from foryesterday. Hoover, who is chair- Square Garden. man of the board of the Boys Clubs, made the presentation at ceremony in his Waldorf Towers suite. It was announced that young Meany will be the only American crew member aboard the reproduction of the Pilgrims' Mayflower which will sail from Plymouth, England, to Plymouth, Mass., next month. He will function as a ship's boy.

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137 Clinton Ave. Phone 9236 possessed from George F. Fowler, 57 Staples Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS POLICE REVOLVERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York, until 3:00 P. M., March 21st 1957 at the office of the Board of Police Commissioners at City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, New York. At which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals are invited on 60 police, and military revolvers, 4 inch barrel, 38 special, blue finish. An allowance to be made on the department's old revolvers on tradetions to bidders can be obtained from the office of the Chief of Police, City Hall, Kingston, New York, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

The Board of Police Commissioners

eserve the right to reject any or all BOARD OF POLICE COMMIS-

SIONERS, CITY OF KINGS-TON, NEW YORK RAY VAN BUREN Clerk of the Board Dated: March 11th, 1957.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER— ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTI-Plaintiff, against FRANCIS W. FLETCHER and MONA JOAN FLETCHER, his wife and WM. M. VAN WAGNER'S SELF-SERVICE

GROCERY, Defendants.
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Agent for American Ped Poll Loa In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action of publication of this resolution are and bearing date the 6 day of March, 1957, I, the undersigned, the Referere in said judgment named, will an action, suit or p sell at public auction at the entrance to the County Court House, Wall
Street, Kingston, New York on the
26 day of April, 1957 at twelve
of such publication or
3) Such bonds are a
violation of the provise Work Guaranteed-Paperhanging Phone 3344-M o'clock noon, on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be Section 6. PAINTING-PAPERING — Robert N. Purvis. 34 Grandview Ave. Phone

sold and therein described as fol-lows: ALL THAT PIECE, PARCEL OR voters of such Fire District voting on TRACT OF LAND together with the buildings and improvements thereon, election in said Fire District on

Attorney for Defendant
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PASTOR HONORED AT PARTY-A farewell party for the \$10,000 goal needed for operating Rev. John J. O'Reilly, pastor of the Church of St. John, West Hurley, who has been transferred as pastor at the Church of the League president Vince Mc the Holy Family, New York city, was held Sunday evening at Namara of Buffalo is scheduled the West Hurley firehouse. (L-R) Anthony Pizzarelli, president of to meet tomorrow with the execu- St. John's Holy Name Society; Father O'Reilly, the Rev. Austin tive board of the Elmira Area V. Carey, chaplain of Benedictine Hospital, and Mrs. Helen Joyce, Baseball Corp., and on Wednes- president of St. John's Altar Society. (Anner photo)

By The Associated Press

Canisius and Syracuse will make their bids for national League members now are basketball recognition tomorrow night when they play their first games in the NCAA majorcollege tournament in New York

Canisius will meet West Virginia, the Southern Conference tham, Mass., received the 1957 champion, and Syracuse will oppose Connecticut, the Yankee

St. Bonaventure, bound for the National Invitation Tournament, will clash Saturday with Cincinnati in the NIT'S opening round

in New York. The University of Buffalo meets Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday at Evansville, Ind., in the quarterfinals of the NCAA small-college division tournament. The Bulls won their second-round game Saturday night by upsetting

Evansville College 77-75. In other Saturday games, favored Cortland defeated Buffalo State 61-60 to win the Invitational State Teachers College tournament at Oswego: Brockport edged Oswego 72-70 to take tournament consolation

technic downed Harpur 70-63. visits Brown on Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Fire District in the Town of Esopus, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ulster County, New York, is hereby ursuant to Section 38.00 of the Local Finance Law and Section 179 of the Town Law, a special election of the Town Law, a special election of the qualified voters of the Rifton Fire District in the Town of Esopus, the qualified voters of the Kifton Fire District in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, will be held at the Fire House in Rifton, New York, in said Fire District, on the 27th day of March, 1957, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock P. M. and 10:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of voting on Time, for the purpose of voting on the adoption or rejection of the fol-

owing bond resolutions:
BOND RESOLUTION DATED MARCH 7th, 1957 THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CON-CRETE BLOCK ADDITION TO
THE PRESENT FIRE HOUSE OF
THE RIFTON FIRE DISTRICT
AT A MAXIMUM ESTIMATED
COST OF 12 000 AND AUTHOR COST OF \$2,000, AND AUTHOR-IZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

THEREOF.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Rifton Fire District in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, as follows: Section 1. The construction of a concrete block addition to the fire concrete block addition to the fire house of the Rifton Fire District in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated cost of \$2,000. Section 2. The plan of financing the aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of \$2,000 serial bonds of said Fire District, hereby authorized to be issued. Such bonds shall be dated and issued in 1957 and shall be of such terms, form and contents as the District Transmission.

contents as the District Treasurer shall prescribe. Section 3. It is hereby determined subdivision 2 of Section 12 of the Local Finance Law applies to the aforesaid object or purpose, and that the period of probable useful-ness thereof is fifteen years. Section 4. The faith and credit of said Rifton Fire District of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, are hereby pledged to the payment

of the principal of and interest on such bonds. Section 5. The validity of such bonds may be centested only if: 1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said

Fire District is not authorized to expend money, or

not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding con-

situate at or near the Hamlet called Lake Hill, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, briefly described as follows:

Ulster County, New York, as follows:
Section 1. The purchase of firefighting apparatus and equipment
consisting of a fire truck with equipment and accessories, including hose
fittings and other miscellaneous firefighting equipment for the Rifton

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LEGAL NOTICE

authorized at a maximum estimated cost of \$6,000. bonds of said Fire District, hereby authorized to be issued. shall be dated and issued in 1957 and shall be of such terms, form and contents as the District Treasurer shall prescribe.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that subdivision 27 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law applies to the aforesaid object or purpose, and that the period of probable usefulness thereof is five years.

Section 4. The faith and credit of the Rifton Fire District of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, Thus fortified, it can thrive out are hereby pledged to the payment of doors with the flocks it guards. of the principal of and interest on Its intelligence lends itself to Section 5. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if: training for its duties as a herd-er and protector.

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Fire District is not authorized to expend money, or
2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date English of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contestsuch validity

within twenty days after the date of

such publication, or 3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution. Section 6. This resolution shall become effective when it has been approved by a majority of the qualified voters of such Fire District voting on a proposition therefor at a special election in said Fire District on cial election in said Fire District on March 27, 1957. Section 7. The District Secretary is hereby ordered and directed to prepare the ballots which shall be in substantially the following form: substantially the following form:
"Shall the resolution entitled 'A
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE
PURCHASE OF FIRE-FIGHTING
APPARATUS AND EQUIPMENT
CONSISTING OF A FIRE TRUCK
WITH EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES, INCLUDING HOSE FITTINGS AND OTHER MISCELLANE
OUS FIRE FIGHTING FOLLOWERN resolution entitled

S FIRE-FIGHTING EQUIPMEN A MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COS \$6,000 AND AUTHORIZING TH ISSUANCE OF \$6.000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Rifton Fire District on the 7th day of March, 1957, be approved?"

testing such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication or 3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 6. This resolution shall become effective when it has been approved by a majority of the qualified voters of such Fire District voting on a proposition therefor at a special election in said Fire District on March 27, 1957. District Secretary is

AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSU-ANCE OF \$2,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO PAY

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE RIFTON FIRE DISTRICT IN THE TOWN OF ESOPUS, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, BY EMIL WAGNER, JR. Fire District Secretary

Gods and Goddesses

3 Kind of saint ACROSS 4 Taunts 1 Babylonian 5 Monster 6 African 4 Roman god sorcery

12 Actress,

13 Selves

15 Placed

with love

18 Came in

8 Greek goddess 7 Superlative suffix - Gardner 8 -- pocus 9 Wicked 14 Egg-shaped 10 Destroy 11 Charity 16 Preoccupation 17 Peaceful 23 Sofa 24 Peaks 25 Region

19 Natural fat 26 Scottish river 27 Shagginess 28 Eager

20 Reigns 21 Worm 22 Poems 24 Pastry 26 Money 27 Masculine nickname 30 Trying experience 32 Face 34 Kinds of gates 35 Behavior 36 Speak

37 Paradise 39 Egg on 40 Bird 41 Blackbird 42 Check accounts 45 Held sway 49 Kind of puzzle 51 First woman 52 Allowance for waste 53 Competent 54 The sun

55 Wing-shaped 56 Plant 57 Observe DOWN 1 Foundation

2 Level

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dog, once it is full grown Toronto, March 11 (AP)-The and wearing its long, raggedy Toronto Telegram said in a discoat, always makes one think patch from Montreal today that

The story says Cecile, one of the Dionne quintuplets, and friendliness that expresses itself nurse in May. The Telegram says the an-

The fifth quintuplet, Emilie,

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Dog Editor Looking at an English sheep- Plans Marriage

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in a way quite unique to this in-

imitable breed. Whelped Sans Tail the dog well, since a goodly num- Marie, share in a million dollar ber of sheepdog pups are trust fund. They keep house to-whelped sans tail. This is a mu- gether in a suburban Montreal tation which has been passed apartment.

down through many generations. Those pups born with tails are died of epilepsy in 1954. docked so that they, too, when their hair is freshly brushed up over their rumps, put an observer to some trouble determining whether they are coming or

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that the breed could very well friends of Cecile Dionne report have been called Old English she is in love and plans to be sheepdog, so much does each in- married next September. Their appearance belies their Philippe Langlois, 25, already tanks cleaned, Phone Rosen-Coddington.

Cornell 56-47 in an Ivy League the inch-wide holes in a man-cline activeness for along with their though they do not intend to an-consider themselves engaged, along with their though they do not intend to an-consider themselves engaged, along with their though they do not intend to an-consider themselves engaged, along with their though they do not intend to an-consider themselves engaged, along with their though they do not intend to an-consider themselves engaged.

> nouncement may come on the quints' 23rd birthday, May 28. The four surviving quintuplets, The nickname "bobtail" befits Cecile, Yvonne, Annette and

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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957 Sun rises at 6:17 a. m.; sun sets at 5:56 p. m., E.S. T. Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY, and vicinity: Fair with possible clouding up this afternoon. Warmer today than yesterday with temperatures rising well into the 40s Partly cloudy tonight with the lowest temperature in the mid and upper 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild with a chance. of a few showers towards evening and the highest temperature



& CLOUDY AND COLD

EASTERN NEW YORK: Sunny with increasing cloudiness and warmer this afternoon with the highest temperatures in the 30s in the north and between 40 reached, at least temporarily in and 45 in the south portion. Con- Augusta's dispute over proposed siderable cloudiness and warmer tonight and Tuesday with some light rain or snow likely tonight and scattered showers Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight be- yesterday against going through tween 25 and 35 and highest with their threat to send 600-Tuesday in the 40s and lower odd children into the public

tures to 1.30 a. m.	24-hour	12-hour
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Boston	40	24
Buffalo	34	23 47
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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HOLY NAME BREAKFAST-Members of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception, Church held their annual Communion breakfast Sunday morning in the school hall. Seated (1-r) Robert

M. Hayes, vice president; the Rev. Joseph Sieczek, pastor and Joseph Betley, president; standing, John Markette, secretary; George Schatzel, Frank Mayone, treasurer; Edward Tomczyk, chairman, and Henry J. Bruck, guest speaker. (Freeman photo).

Reach Accord In Bus Dispute

Augusta, Maine, March 11 (A) - A compromise has been

parochial students. Catholic parents voted 283-121 schools if bus transportation weren't provided by the city to-

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (P)—

(U. S. Weather Bureau)—Temperatures to 7:30 a m rather than flood the already over crowded public school sys-

Council Appropriation

Last Wednesday the city coun- classes. cil made a token appropriation of \$100 to provide bus service to the city's two parochial schools—Simply as a foundation for the

legal challenge. Claude Bourget, city solicitor Club yesterday they would have

the test case is decided. Henry R. Albert, president of urged all parents to abide by the

advocate of the transfers. Diocese Has No Comment

jority was William Bean, 30year-old father of six who had spearheaded the drive for bus publican. transportation. Bean said, however, that for personal reasons he would have to transfer his own school-age children, anyway. The Catholic diocese of Portland has had no comment on the dispute in this capital city of

Perry F. Shibles has planned to inaugurate double sessions in two public schools city and hire extra teachers for others if the Catholic parents had insisted on the transfers.

Rob Restaurant

New York, March 11 (A)-Two bank. He said two men, both ate the city colleges. short and about 26 years old, drew guns and scooped up the money and some checks. They ordered Burgess and a porter into another room and snapped a padlock on them. The imprisoned men forced the door open after the robbers left and called

Trees Through Houses

Rather than cut down the coconut palms along Waikiki's statutory limit. main streets, ingenious builders cut holes in overhanging eaves

Assigned to Japan Technical Sergeant Arthur C.

Buck of Levittown, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck of 11 Highway Project Hone street has been assigned to Tachikana Air Force Base, near Tokyo, Japan. His wife, the former Christine Boriffier of use of public school buses by Paris, France and two daughters Kingston High School in 1945 and was active in the band, or-chestra and Chess Club. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1945 works. and served in Austria, France and Germany. He served as administrative superiar in the Air Adjutant General's office, Air From 1952 to 1956, he served as improvement will be a two-lane administrative supervisor and highway on a new location. Lawyers for both factions in Sergeant Major with the Air Superintendent Johnson pointthe dispute were to attempt to- Force Reserve Officers Training ed out that Section 116 (c) of day agreement on the methods of Corps detachment at the Univer- the Federal Highway Act of 1956 getting the test to Maine's Su- sity of Pennsylvania, Pa., and requires that State Highway Decontinued attending evening partments, in connection with

Get Aid Sought

and also a Catholic, told the par- Albany, March 11 (A)—A Re- Roads. ents meeting in the Calumet publican source said today that under the general supervision New York city might receive all Kurt G. Rauer, district engineer legally by enrolling their chil- of the 17½ million dollars in ad- in charge of the Department's dren in the public schools before ditional state aid sought by district office at Poughkeepsie. Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The source, close to Atty. Gen. the Franco-American Club, Louis Lefkowitz, said Lefkowitz was inclined to favor the Legislamajority vote. He had been an ture's granting the requested help for the road building, the aged, day-care centers and city Also going along with the ma- colleges. GOP legislative leaders had asked the opinion of the attorney general, who also is a Re-

> There were other reports that at least most of the 17½ million would be granted by the Republican-controlled Legislature.

The Lefkowitz source, who preferred to remain anonymous, said Lefkowitz and GOP leaders had held several conferences here over the weekend. Lefkowitz lives in New York

Lefkowitz was said to have pointed out that granting the additional aid might further the Republican cause in next fall's mayoral election in the tradition-

ally Democratic city. The items in question, all cut gunmen, who quietly walked in by the Legislature when it passed behind the cashier, stole \$5,000 Democratic Gov. Harriman's in cash today from the safe of budget last week are: A 10-milthe plush Embers Restaurant on lion-dollar share in motor vehicle East 54th street. The cashier, fees, \$2,300,000 for day-care cen-John Burgess, of Queens, said he ters, \$3,100,000 for infirmary care went to a basement office to get of chronic welfare clients, and weekend receipts to take to the two million dollars to help oper-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 11 (AP)-The cash position of the treasury March 6, 1957: Balance, \$2,-884,165,577.52; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$46,287,570,695.00 withdrawals fiscal year, \$52,852 077,827.03; total debt, \$276,216,-503,239.31 x; gold assets, \$22,-303,801,355.57. x—Includes \$451,-742,741.46 debt not subject to

Water boils at 212 degrees and rooffing, allowing room for Fahrenheit, but sand used in the the trees to sway in the trade manufacture of glass is heated to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Schedule Hearing On Route 32

A public hearing to consider a proposed highway project on Route 32 between Kingston and Saugerties will be held Tuesday, left Seattle this week to join him. They visited Kingston re-March 19 in Lake Katrine cently. He was graduated from Grange Hall at 1 p. m., it was announced by John W. Johnson, state superintendent of public

The hearing involves the reconstruction of approximately 0.6 mile of touring Route 32 be-Defense Command and Continen- tween Kingston and Saugerties tal Air Command while at at the western approach of the Mitchel Air Force Base, L. I. Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. The

submission of plans for a federal aid highway project, hold hear-ings at which the effects of such construction may be publicly discussed. Transcripts of these offerings are forwarded to the Federal Commissioner of Public

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Arrested as Fugitive

Hubert Peterson, 38, was ar-Clayton W. Vredenburgh of the held pending notification of next Ulster county sheriff's office as a fugitive from justice. The arrest came on a bench warrant signed by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn at request of police

arrive to take him back.

Jets Collide

Wethersfield, England, March 11 (P)—Two U. S. Air Force jet rested at the Institution for planes—an F84F Thunderstreak Male Defective Delinquents, fighter and a two seater trainer Napanoch, on Saturday by Sher- - collided in flight near here toiff Claude Bell and Undersheriff Names of the dead were with-

Storms Delay Liner

New York, March 11 (AP)authorities in Newark, N. J., Es- Heavy storms at sea so delayed sex county, where he is wanted the speed of the Cunard liner on a charge of robbery. He is Ivernia that she docked here tobeing held in the Ulster county day a full day late. The liner jail until Essex county officers brought 345 passengers from Le arrive to take him back.

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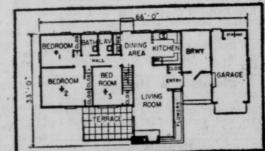
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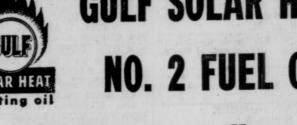
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